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## The Second Half Of Year 1905

# JAPAN AND RUSSIA

Treaty of Portsmouth Signed In The Conference Building at The Navy Yard

OTHER HAPPENINGS WHICH MADE THE PERIOD MEMORABLE IN THE 23. HISTORY OF STRAWBERRY BANK

Below is published the chronological record of the second half of 1905: July

2. Thomas Watkins, night watchman, struck by a car at the station and severely injured. Taken to the Cottage Hospi-

Portsmouth Loan Company on Daniel street burglarized at noon today, and watches and diamonds stolen to the value

of about \$300. Independence day and noisy through the night before. Only band concerts and baseball games in afternoon and even-

Edward N. Cosson of Port- 30. land arrested in house of Samuel Katz on Hill street for alleged burglary.

Hill-Sides wedding, at Christ Church at 6.30 o'clock, followed by a reception.

Official announcement made that the Russian-Japanese peace conference will be held at Portsmouth navy yard, and Washington advises state that arrangements for the entertainment of the nation's distinguished guests here be

made. Dominick Arnestino arrested for attempting to kill Orazio Rainerio, Held without bail for the October court.

Work of placing fifty tons of dynamite at Henderson's Point begun today.

12. Patrick Kennealey, foreman blacksmith at the Frank Jones' brewery plant, taken to Cottage Hospital for injuries this evening at Sagamore in a runaway accident.

13. Former Mayor Moses H. Goodrich fell on the sidewalk near his residence and sustained a fracture of one hip.

Mt. Washington auto party reached here and the Wentworth from New York, Vermont, Massachusetts and other

14. Mountain auto party lets carry this morning for its decima-

> Miss Helen Miller Gould of New York city presents to the Y. M. C. A. an Ivers and Pond piano and an Apollo concert grand piano player.

Daniel Daley missing from his home on Union street since Thursday.

Government and state officials here today to make arrange ments for the forthcoming pence conference,

Gen. Napoleon J. T. Dana, U. 8, A., reffred, found dead in the bath room at Mrs. George 13. Apoplexy the

An historical day for Portsmouth. The great explosion 11, at Henderson's Point when nearly fifty tons of dynamite were used to destroy the Point.

Explosion occurred at nine minutes past four o'clock in 24. the afternoon in the presence of many thousands of spectators. Miss Edith Foster, daughter of Supt. O. A. Foster, touched the key that set off the blast, which was the greatest the world ever knew. Success crowned the work of

three years of preparation. Two electric cars collided near The Plains shortly after five 26. o'clock and many injured, several badly so.

23. Mrs. Mabel Welch died at the dose of oil of cedar. An autopsy held.

William G. Kidder, a former resident and principal of the 29. A memorable day. Russia and Cabot Street Grammar School, died at Somerville, Mass., aged sixty years.

31. City receives a check for \$16, 627.55 from the state treasurer as its proportion of the license 30.

#### August

1. Ernest L. Silver reelected superintendent of schools by the board of instruction.

5. Arrangements completed for the reception next Monday to the peace envoys.

Envoys unable to reach here from Newport because of dense fog, and program to be given tomorrow.

The Russian minister Witte reached here tonight by rail and was conveyed in an automobile to The Wentworth. The other commissioners arrived off the coast during the night.

Great reception to the peace envoys, the procession composed of a regiment of state militia. Great crowds in the city and grand ovations given the commissioners all along the route. Fine decorations of business and residential sections. An historic day for Portsmouth.

9. Envoys went in automobiles from The Wentworth to the navy yard this morning and held their first conference, the time being given to the making of general arrangements.

110. Japan presents her terms to Russia and the latter takes them under consideration. Russia refuses to accept the terms and Japanese take reply under consideration.

Five year old daughter of James Loughlin struck by an electric car, but escaped ser ious injury.

Advent Church voted to call Rev. C. A. Farnham et Woon socket, R. I., to become its nastor.

H. S. S. Dubuque arrived for repairs at the navy yard. Ray Shaw, little son of Police Officer Shaw tell from Cas-

well's wharf and seized by the hair of his head just in time to save his life.

Ex-Mayor Moses H. Goodrica quietly observed his ninetieth birthday.

Work started by the Eastern Dredging Company to remove the rock at Henderson's Point. Newspaper men from all parts of the country inspect the plant of the Frank Jones' Brew-

17. Peace envoys adjourn to Tuesday, Aug. 22, being unable to agree as yet.

ing Company.

The Vacation school opened its annual exhibit at the old High School building.

18. Miss Helen B. Gerrish of Deer street reported to the police that sometime during the past two weeks in her absence her house had been burglarized and silverware and other articles of value stolen.

his staff visited Fort Constitu-

21. U. S. S. Mayflower and United States tug Sioux collide at noon in this river. Both vesvessels somewhat injured. Chester Spinney of Newington, aged twelve years, arraigned in court here for stealing several bicycles. Held in \$600 sure-

> Box 26 rung this afternoon for a slight blaze near the Haven School. All out before the department reached there. Young man, resident of the South End, attempted suicide

by drowning. Rescued. John W. Hutchinson of Lynn Mass., aged over eighty, the last survivor of the Hutchinson family, and Mrs. Agnes P. Everest of Washington mar ried this afternoon by Mayor

Body of James B. Ashton of Gonic picked up in the Piscataqua near Dover Point bridge. Was drowned a week ago.

Rockingham County Light and Power Company served notice of a suit on the city for alleged excess of taxation.

Cottage Hospital from an over- 28. Board of engineers and committee on fire department set Sept. 13 as the date for the firemen's

> Japan agreed on peace. Bells of the city rang from four to 4.30 in honor of the event. A general pandemonium of

whistles prevailed. Hon. John S. H. Frink died of heart disease at 10.30 this morning in his seventy-fourth

News of the death at her home in Orrington, Me., of Miss Nellie F. Pierce, principal of the Farragut School.

Violent carthquake snock this afternoon about 5.30 o'clock, the severest experienced or

vears. Arthur F. Howard, assistant superintendent of the Portsmouth electric railway for the past seven years, transferred to assistant to the chief electrician of the Boston and Maine railroad, with headquarters in

Frank G. Fosgate of Concord succeeds Mr. Howard in Portsmouth.

### September

Boston.

Rockingham Counyt Light and Power Company becomes by purchase the owner of the Frank Jones electrical department.

Banks closed at one o'clock as mark of respect to memory of Hon. John S. H. Frink.

Hon, Moses H. Goodrich died. aged ninety years. Another historic day for Ports

month. Peace treaty signed this forenoon at the navy yard, and pertinently called "The Treaty of Portsmouth." A peace thanksgiving service at Christ Church a, five p. m., by Russian priests from New York and other cities. Japanese envoys presented

\$10,000 to the state of New Hampshire for charitable purposes, and in recognicion of the hospitalities extended to them during their sojourn in the Granite state,

Board of instruction elects F. T. Reynolds of Hadley, Mass. (Continued on second page.)

## Senator and Mrs. Gallinger In Great Peril

## ESCAPE ENTIRELY DUE TO GOOD FORTUNE

Were Struck By An Electric Car On Washington Street

#### 13. Gov. McLane and members of MRS. CALLINGER DRAGGED THIRTY FIET AND SEVERELY INJURED

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Both Senator and Mrs. Jacob H. Gallinger are suffering from ir juries recently received in an accident from which they were fortunate to escape with their lives. They were both struck by an electric car on Wednesday evening and .that they were not fatally injured is due to what is very like a mira-

Senator and Mrs. Gallinger were friends and had just alighted from a and work is satisfactory. It pencar. They were crossing the tracks sions its old employes who have and failed to see a car approaching passed their days of usefulness. It from a direction opposite to the one they had just left.

Mrs. Gallinger was struck by the fender of the car and fell. Sho alighted upon the fender and was carried a distance of thirty feet bebad cut on the back of the head.

several cuts on the face when he fell. abroad for its liberality and public Mr. and Mrs. Gallinger were as-

sisted to their Washington home and a physician was called. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound on Mrs. Gallinger's head. Both are able to be about and Mr.

Gallinger is attending to his duties at the capital, but it will be some time before they fully recover from the effects of the accident.

#### FOR SUPERIOR COURT

New London Man and Woman Held In Sum of \$3000

New London, Jan. 5 .- As the re suit of a hearing on Thursday, Mrs. Salem Ferry was held for the superfor court in the sum of \$3000 on the charge of making away with an allegitimate child. Perley M. Prescott, accused of being an accessory, was required to furnish bonds to the same amount.

Witnesses testified to having seen evidences of the birth of a child and of noticing traces of blood from Mrs. Ferry's chamber to a stove in the kitchen. It was also stated at the hearing that Prescott had been seen near Mrs. Ferry's house at about the time of the alleged birth of the child. It was further said that he had been associated with Mrs. Ferry for about four years.

The witnesses included Mrs. Charles Messer, the accused woman's sister, Dr. Anna M. Littlefield and Mrs. Jeannette Dean.

Mrs. Ferry, it is said, has a hushand living in Concord.

ROOSEVELT'S WEDDING FEB. 17

Washington, Jan. 5.-The President and Mrs. Roosevelt have announced that the wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt to Representative Longworth of Cincinnati, will occur on Saturday, Feb. 17, at twelve o'clock noon, in the east room of the White House.

#### ADDITION TO THE FLEET

Thursday, where he purchased a so called medical advertisements thirty-one foot naphtha launch and the that have appeared so conspicuously hoys say Fred has added a fast one on the pages of certain other publicato the fleet for next summer.

## GIFT OF GOLD COIN

### Generous Christmas Remembrance To Employes

### BOSTON ELEVATED ESTABLISHES A NOTABLE RECORD

Of the many public service corporations which have this year remembered their faithful employes by substantial Christmas presents, reports show that the largest contribution was made by the elevated railroad of

Nearly \$60,000 in gold was distributed among the men in the car service who have made a sufficiently good record during the year 1905. In round numbers close on 4,000 motormen, conductors, brakemen and other blue uniformed employes received \$15 in gold coin in recognition of the company's appreciation of their

faithfulness. This company operates nearly all of the surface street car lines, elevated lines and subway lines in and near Boston and is often held up as a model for other large employers of labor to pattern after. It pays higher wages than any other street railway company. Surface car men receive \$2.25 to \$2.40 per day and elevated line men from \$1.85 to \$2.65 per day. It never discharges on they way to the house of some an employe so long as his conduct contributes toward the support of sick and disabled employes. It aids those who are in trouble by placing its legal department at the service of the men for the purpose of free consultation and advice. In fact, the fore the car could be stopped. She management takes advantage of was severely shaken and received a every opportunity to demonstrate a human interest in every man who Senator Gallinger might have es- wears a blue uniform and the annual caped, but in attempting to save his distribution of gold in recognition of wife was also struck by the car and faithfulness and efficiency is in keephurled more than ten feet. He was | ing with the policy that has made the also shaken and bruised and received company famous at home and

#### EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

John W. Hutchinson, Famous Singer, Celebrates His Birthday

John W. Hutchinson, the famous singer and last survivor of the noted Hutchinson family, celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday at his home

in Milford on Thursday. Mr. Hutchinson, it will be remembered, was married in this city last August to Mrs. Agnes P. Everest of Washington. The ceremony was performed by Mayor Marvin.

The only near relative of Mr. Hutchinson now living, besides his wife, is a daughter, living at High Rock, Lynn, Mass.

The Hutchinson family's first concert was given in Milford on Thanksgiving day, 1839, and it immediately became famous. The present sole survivor of the family and his sons sang in Union military camps during the Civil War.

#### **NEW QUARTERS**

Secured By Longshoremen on Corner of Daniel and Penhallow Streets

The longshoremen, who formerly had quarters in the block on Market street now occupied by Thomas Lynsky, have rented a room in the block on the corner of Daniel and Penhallow streets over the meat mar-

The new quarters will be fitted up by the longshoremen, who will soon celebrate opening night, for which preparations are now being made. Several new members, who have filed applications with the union, will later he admitted.

### A REMARKABLE INCREASE

In the year 1905, the Boston Herald carried 2419 columns of display advertising more than it carried in the year 1904, a remarkable increase, especially in view of the fact that the Boston Herald has declined Fred H. Stacy was in Lakeport on to publish hundreds of columns of the

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## For Naw Governor The Bay State

## CURTIS GUILD, JR., IN-**AUGURATED**

Guests And Officials Witness Impressive Ceremony

ENTIRE PROCEEDING OCCUPIED LESS THAN AN HOUR

Boston, Jan. 4 .- Curtis Guild. Jr., of Boston, was proclaimed governor of Massachusetts for the current political year in the hall of the house of representatives shortly afternoon today. A large gathering, consisting of members of both branches of the legislature and invited guests, witnessed the administration of the oaths of office to the new governor as well as to Lieutenant Governor Eben S. Draper of Hopedale.

which was answered by the custom- hearing." ary salute from a battery of artillery executive delivered his inaugural ad- position was advocated. A reorgani-

vited guests had assembled in the police department. executive department while the relatives and friends of the members of of facilities for the care of the feeble the legislature crowded the spacious minded and a more effective enforcegallery in the house. An even larger ment of the laws against child labor crowd stood behind a long row of policemen in the farther part of the corridor leading to the entrance of the house.

The entire assembly rose as the two successful candidates at the last district attorney. In this connection, election marched down the sisle, fol- Governor Guild said; lowed by members of the executive retary, Charles F. Gettemy, the staff and a long line of distinguished officials, both state and national as well as a number of foreign consuls in Boston.

The governor-elect rose and standing beside President Dana, repeated a factory by the perjury of unnatural after the presiding officer the oath of parents or others is a trivial fine. 1 office. Governor Guild then wrote his name in the little Morocco bound book containing the names of nearly all of his distinguished predecessors. Stepping back, he gave place to Secretary of State William N. Olin, who

made the customary proclamation. Governor Guild began his inaugural address with a review of the nothe country. Attention was called to the fact that Boson stands second on-

new York in total exports and imports and as having within the entire United States. He cited the Pragists are authorized to refund money if fact that Massachusetts is seventh Sec. among the states in population, for the annual value of her manufactures. and third in the annual amount paid in wages, in assessed valuation of property, and in wealth. The governor gave statistics showing the amount of the manufactures of the state and her savings bank deposits.

On the lavish use of money it elections, saving:

"When a citizen asked by his to: low citizens to take public office i. forced to contemplate such huge expenditure as a necessity, the obvious result is to drive the man of modest

means from public life." Enlarging upon this topic Govern

or Guild said; "The parsimony of the United States makes the richest nation in the world the only one that cannot be represented, thanks to the expense of the position, by a poor man as ambassador to a foreign court. Let us not, in Massachuseus, make it impossible for some future Samuel Adams to be a candidue for governor? In this connection he made the tol-

"Some limitation on the total amount to be spent by any caudidate; a more stringent penalty, which should be strictly enforced for those who fail to file election expenses; the volding of an election where deliberate and serious violations of the provisions of the act are proved against the successful candidate, and, finally, the absolute prohibition of

lowing recommendations:

entribution from corporations ni RETORD FOR SIX MONTHS

sion of the civil service laws to inclode heads of departments and a salary for the chairman of the comsalary for the chairman of the color, mission. Governor Guild said on in s mance matters:

The revelations as to the pray thes of the great life insurance companies of New York have roused the country to just indignation. Our own Massachusetts hto insurance compa nies organized under our own laws contain no instance of sursitiary trust companies organized for stock isseculation, nor are they burdened with the esandalous salary lists of the New York companies.

"Not one hint of graft, or even of p litical interference, is directed, in this general storm of criticism. against the insurance department of this commonwealth. It is the admit red standard of efficiency in the counmy. At such a crisis a commonwealth with such a record cannot relinguish leadership.

! "Our first duty is to recodify our own laws. I, therefore, recommend that the governor be authorized at once to appoint a temporary and advisory board, who shall revise and codify our insurance laws."

The governor recommended the abolition of special railroad privileges, and that telegraph and telephone corporations be brought under state supervision. He urged stricter inspection of boilers, saying: "Present conditions are a menace not only to property but to human life."

He suggested legislation for a more general medical inspection of school children. On this point he said: "A child may be adullard at Secretary of State Olin made the school and a failure in life because of proclamation in stentorian voice undiscovered defects in eyesight or

An adequate representation of the from the nearby common. The new commonwealth at the Jamestown exdress, which proved to be an inter-tration of the Boston police board was esting but unusually short document, also recommended, an excise board Proceedings occupied less than an of three members to have the power to grant licenses and a single com-An unusually large gathering of in- missioner to be at the head of the

He suggested changing the statutes so as to require truant officers to visit factories, workshops and mercantile establishments and to report any breach of the law at once to the

"Agents of the state bureau of lacouncil, the governor's private sec- bor statistics report to me that a shameful trade exists, which supplies for money false age and schooling certificates to children under age. This report is confirmed by the district police. The present penalty for forcing a child of tender years into shall leave it to your sense of justice whether a light fine without imprisonment is punishment severe enough or law breakers who today in Massachuseus traffic not only in the toil but in the health and lives of little children."

te assembly dispersed and the sensition of Boston among the cities and are returned to its chamber. Within of Massachusetts among the states of half an hour, however, another joint convention was hold, at which the members of the new executive coun-Ol were sworn in.

limits of the so-called "greater" city A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. one-thirtieth of the population of the Itening, Blind, Buceding, Protuding Poles

traction Of Thursday Evening

"Howan Hearts" was the presen cation at Music Hall on Thursday evenue. Its character delineations were full of interest, and the commy was one well fitted to bring out the best that lies in the play,

Following is given the east of char

Tom Logan, Frank J. Woods Frederick Arnesdale, Jem Mason, Jimmie Logan W. J. Thorne Mose Edward Knox Michel Cettigan. John Mooney Herbert Shaw. Herbert Kane Samuel Logan. Samanthey Logan, Agnes Viller Runb autkins. Limpy Morgan, Isbell Mendes -

Jennett Logar Francis Franci As a tide of "Arkansaw" file, "Ha man Hearth' is most invere that and should prove popular wherever pre-

Lecal in elest in the rate of Charle

Always Remember the Full Name

(Continued from first page.)

principal of the Farragut School, vice Miss Nellie F Pierce, de eased.

Peace chyoys left Portsmouth this perenoon amid a great out burst of enthusiasm, Crowds at the station.

Old Governor Wentworth man-Fior at Little Harbor the scene this forenoon of a notable wedding. Miss Mary, eldest daugh ter of J. Templeman Coolidge, Jr., present owner of the house was united in marriage to John Forbes Perkins of Milton Mass.

G. Ralph Laighton elected president of the Portsmouth Savings bank, vice John S. H.

Frink deceased. Harry E. Boynton chosen treasurer of said bank vice Laighton promoted and George B. Lord advanced to chief clerk. the position formerly held by Mr. Boynton,

Nathaniel Danielson found dead in hed, natural causes.

De Witt Clinton Commandery Knights Templar, observed ladies day at the Farragut, Rye Beach.

Former Superintendent Arthur F. Howard presented by the Postsmouth street railway employes with a gold watch and churm.

United States gunboat Castine came into the lower harber this morning with yellow flag flying. She is from Guantana mo, an infected port, and desired a clean bill of health before allowing her men to land. Jacob H. Thompson, a native of Portsmouth, and exchange edifor of the New York Times for over thirty years, found dead in his room at a hotel in New York under mysterious circumstances.

Autopsy on the body of Mr. Thompson shows that he was

murdered. Budy of Mr. Thompson arrived 18. here this evening.

Two sallors of schooner Sadie A. Kimball drowned up river this afternoon; names, George Jones and Thomas Keenan.

H. Funeral of Mr. Thompson at the Unitarian Church this forenoon.

Twentieth annual field day of the Portsmouth Athletic Club 25. at Rand's Grove, Rye Beach. New High School building op ened roday.

Public schools respend after the long summer vacation. Body of Keenan recovered near the place where he was drowned.

Rev. Patrick J. Finnigan taken 20. ill early this morning.

Firemens day with annual parade, True W. Priest beats Franklin Peirce in handtub playout,

14. Picnic of the Portsmouth police at Knight's farm, Newington, 15. Brakeman John Stott kined by a switching engine at Freeman's Point.

19. The True W. Priest handoub men vote not to sell the old hand tub Franklin Pierce to the Franklin Pierce Association, Portsmouth Athletic Club held its annual meeting and elected Col. William E. Storer presidenr.

Residence of the late Justin V. Hanseom sold at auction to W. C. Brown of Boston, for \$1,500 William D. Varrell died in his seventy-seventh year.

"Human Hearts" The Interesting At 23. Bronze tablet to mark the launchius of Paul Jones's ship, the Ranger put in position at Had ger's Island this forenoon with due ceremonies, followed by ex-Cirises at the North Church, Luke Kilmartin, while wheeling salt at Piscataqua wharf, felf a distance of about fifteen jeet and sustained severe injuries. Eben Harrington held in \$1000 bonds for stealing \$100 from a

> lunch room - James A. Horne, painter, of this city, servenced at Little ton to one year in state prison. for falsely obtaining a pension by impersonating his brother, who was in the Thirteenth New Hampshire regiment,

George Raynes died in his sev 26. enty-tourth year

Granue State Christian Endeav or convention met in annual session at the Maddle Street Church for a session of two days.

Annual cuting of the local Elks 10. at Garland's grove.

Aunouncement of the resignation of Fred W. Gentleman, submaster of the High School, to

take effect Oct. 15. He accepts a position as instructor at Ver 111. mon; Academy,

#### October

2. Alexander Lightfoot, manager during the summer of The Ho kingham, who has conclud ed his duties, presented by emplayes with an umbrella with gold mountings and a loving

George A. Jackson, carpenter and builder, tell from a staging and hadly injured. Conveyed to Lis home.

Franklin Pierce Association challonges the True W. Priest Asso lation for another hand tub ridal at \$79 a side.

5. The school of instruction of the Woman's Relief Corps met here with a good attendance. 11. Lan.ont Hilton elected grand master of New Hampshire Odd Fellows at Manchester.

> Mis. Emma B. Wendell elected president of the Rebekah State Assembly at Manchester. Boiler shed off South street owned by the city destroyed by fire this evening.

Annual meeting of the Home for Aged Women. Rev. Alfred Langdon Elwyn elected president.

Barn of B. F. Webster damagod by fire at noon by sparks from a bonfire.

Fred W. Gentleman, retiring sub-master of the High School. presented with tributes by the senior and junior classes.

Mrs. Mary Welch one of the oldest ladies of Portsmouth died, aged ninety-eight years. William Henry Fernald, a native, died as Davenport, Ia., in

court opened here.

Overhead bridge at The Plains saved from destruction this evening by the chemical

marker at the grave of Gen. William Whipple at the old North cemetery. Address by Rev. Alfred Gooding.

Several houses at the Sour. End entered today by sneak thieves.

Alfred Snook, a laborer, residing on Jefferson street, report ed missing since Oct. 14.

Grand jury reported this afternoon. Mrs. Emily Trafton died age:

New malt house of the Frank Jones Brewing Company dedi cated. Over a thousand guests entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin W. Bartding.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Rice died aged eighty-four years.

27.

Nigh; Watchman Harry L. Peckham severely injured at

denly of apoplexy this morning, Mrs. Joseph M. Edmonds died at Camden, Me., aged over ninery years.

Brilliant reception this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall to Grand Master Lamout Hilton and Presiden; Emma B. Wenden of the state Rebekah Assem-

eleventh annual season with a meeting at Association Hall. George W. Gove died in ais seventy-eighth year of dropsy and heart failure.

Mrs. Patrick McLaughlin died suddenly of hear; failure, aged forty-seven years.

Mayor Marvin announces to the hourd of aldermen that because of exhausted appropriations the street countries; will shut down as Next, 4 for the remainder of the municipal year Box 53 sounded for a needless alarm of fire

Body of Mr., Elizabeth J. Ed nunds, a termer relident, brought here from Camden Me. for burial.

(Congregational) Church of served this torencon and even ing with perfinent exercises Rev. Lyman Whiting, D. D. of East Charlemont, Mass. who was pastor from 1855 to 16. 4859 proceed the marriag sermen. Lurge congregation. Mr. and Mr. Benjamin F. Cannox objects officir golden

Ten woman appeared before the 18, board of registrars to register for the right to vote on the school question, as follows: Mary 1. Wood, Florence O. Ellety Annie J. Parsons, Maud-H. Hanscom, Edith Akerman, [2). Elizabeth M., Parker, Lena

and El rence H. Hewitt. Albra Tetherly shot his brother Tred in the side this forenoon in a boat off Eliot Neck, Albra Tetherly arrested. Both live

in Eliot. Annual meeting of the Portsmonth Brexing Company, and old officers reelected

At special meeting of mayor and aldermen this evening the mayor stated that over \$60,000 would be needed to tide the city over for the balance of the year.

18. Col. John Pender nominated for mayor by Republicans, receiving 275 of 281 votes cast.

Mayor Marvin renominated ha the Democra's, receiving 427 votes, all that were cast. Amusing "Breach of Promise

Case" at Music Hall under

Methodist auspices this even-Andrew J. Locke died at Newport, R. I., in his seventyseventh cear

Albra Tetherly, who was alleged to have shot his brother while both were in a boat on the upper Piscataqua, discharged by court, no one appearing against him.

Special meeting of common council failed to secure the necessary two-thirds majority authorizing the Mayor to horrow the sum of \$50,000 to meet the bills of the city.

Thomas Richardson died at Concord, aged seventy-six vears.

The women of Portsmouth to: the first time in the city's history held a mass meeting this afternoon in the interests of their candidates for the board of instruction.

City council again refused to authurize the Mayor to horrow

25. Mrs. Margaret Harrington died at the Cottage Hospital, aged eighty years.

27. Edwin S. Appleton died, aged eighty-three years.

Box 32 called this afternoon for a fire scare at the Whipple School. The pupils, nearly 400, were marched out by the fire drill and without accident lefore the alarm was rung in. Municipal League held a meet ing and nominated an independ ent ticket. Did not endorse any candidate for mayor.

Samuel R. Meloon, aged seven ty-five, died suddenly of bear disease this afternoon while sitting in his chair Thanksgiv ing day,

Mrs. Walter Lindsay while singeing a turkey set fire to her clothing and was bang hurned and taken to the Cut tage Hospital, Mrs. Willian McCann in assisting her was also severely burned.

Mail Carrier William O. Side injured.

### December

3. Elks Memorial service at Music Hall this afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Lance severely

burned this evening by het clothing taking fire from flames issuing from an ab tight stove.

Ordination of Chaplain Curtis Hoye Dickins, U. S. N., to the Episcopal priesthood by Rt. Rev. Bishop Niles at Christ Church this forenoon,

7. Roll call of the Middle Street Banvist Church. Capt. Edwin A. Gerrish died at New Brighton, N. Y., aged

seventy-eight years. Portsmouth Teachers' Association held its first social gather ing this evening at Assembly

Charles P. Atheur had the first finger of his lett hand taken oft at the joint at the navy yard lev a circular saw. Flesh of the next two fingers budly laceraπì.

Hall.

Hiram Weaver hadly burned by falling on a stove. First real snoveterm of the sea son, About fifteen inches on

Young child of Mr and Mrs.

the level. 12. City election, Democrats victorions. Ernest McNabb had both 19

severely injured while won'to on the dredger at Heads of 5 Point James Harvey Isla December 1875

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Mis. Mary J. Lindsay died from the effect of buths, sustained on Thanksgiving day. Warwick Club observed its thir teenth anniversary this even-

Mis, Anne Brown, widow of Gov. John McLane and his staff

ed county solicitor for the unit expired term of John W. Kelher resigned.

Jack Holland paid a bet by roll- i ing a peanut from the corner or Vaughan street to the corner of High street. In the evening he dragged Joseph Callaghan in a wagon from the Langdon House to Market ! square.

John E. Hodglins sustained a paralytic stroke.

Edwin Merrill and his son-inlaw, Benjamin Stover, arrested for stealing from John S. Young's grocery store.

Cornelius Kegan reported missing from his home.

Edward Merrill held in \$200 for receiving stolen goods, and Benjamin Stover in \$800 , for grand larceny. Arthur Hersey for receiving 100 pounds of said stolen goods held in \$190. though claiming that he did not know they were stolen.

The churches had special decorations and exercises pertinent to Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Griffin quietly observe the fifty-first anniversary of their wedding. Christmas day, and perfect weather.

A dredging bucket used in clearing the debris at Henderson's Point struck a stick of dynamite which exploded and somewhat damaged the dredger. No one hurt. The dynamice was a part of that used by the divers in breaking up boulders. William P. Frink of Greenland arrested in this city on a suit entered by Wendell T. Peterson of that town for \$25,000 for alleged alienation of his wife's

Cornelius Regan found in Chel sea, Mass.

affections.

Kearsarge Steam Fire Engine Company gave its thirtieth an nual ball this evening in Peirce Hall. It was preceded by parade.

William Helmes died, after a long illness, aged eighty years

#### NAVAL NOTES

Secretary Bonaparte has acted upn the proceedings of the court marfal in the case of Commander Luien Young of the Bennington, who vas tried on charges connected with he fatal explosion on that vessel at an Diego last summer. The court ound Commander Young guilty of part of the specifications alleging regligence of dary and semenced him o receive a letter of reprimand which sentence will be carried out-It is reported by the New York stall that a movement is being entineered to promote Rear Admiral lobbey D. Evans to the new rank of sice admiral with an annual salar; if \$india and the command of the 'Atlantic fleet," to be made up of the 'aribbean squadron and the South Atlantic floor. According to the plan here is to be no more "North At-'anti- fleet," such vessels as stray tway from the main hode of American warships from time to time will be known as divisions or detachments. longiess, of course, has the power of reating the new rank.

A Washington dispatch of Jan. 2. says: Again the wireless telegraph assem of the many has relipsed all revious reords. The Colen station has sem to Rear Admiral Manney. there of the buyesu of equipment of the navy, which has this work in barge, transcripts of Conversation between the stations at Manhattan beach and Pensacola, which it overleard on the evening of Dec. 19, The distance between Colon and Manhatian beach, the extreme range of the message, is 2150 miles. So extraorlinary was this feat that the bureau besitated about making it publie, and has only done so after rerelying corroborative evidence from several points. This not only beats any previous re-ord made by the bu-(Arm, bin, it beats the record of the first transatlantic caple, which reacted only 1869 miles, from New-'and'ind to the west coast of freland. The line can is now prepared to teceive area any distance, regardless of that Island teatures. At the same the entry effort is constantly glong to live or making, not musual rec-(i), it constablishing a thorough-- 1 - 1de means of communication when a given and comparatively limitel circuir,

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COMPARATIVE PRICES OF FOODS IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

Ordinary Articles of Diet Range Considerably Higher in Europe Than in America-Some Items.

The cost of living abroad is a subject upon which there is a wide difference of opinion among experts. The department of commerce and labor has issued a statement in which it is asserted that there is no doubt that the English on the average have one-third more to spend than the French, and, all things being equal, more money is earned in England than in France. Further, the cost of living in Engiand is far less than it is in France.

Butter in France costs 30 to 60 cents a pound, Swiss cheese 25 to 20 cents a strap may be used to advantage. pound and fowls 30 to 50 cents each. Milk is 10 cents a quart, bread 4 cents a pound and meat 30 to 50 cents a pound. Fruits, which are grown abundantly in France, cost twice as much as they do in England; bananas and oranges, which Algiers exports by millions, cost 4 cents each. Coffee is 50 to 60 cents a pound, tea costs as much as \$1.40 .0 \$1.80 a pound and sugar 10 to 12 cents a pound. Coal in Paris is worth \$14 a ton, and in many houses heat is a great rarity. In London two boxes of matches are given for one cent, but in France each box costs two cents, and the matches are bad. Drugs are almost prohibitively expensive.

M. de Foville presents the balance sheet of four average families. The first family, with an income of \$2,000 a year, represents a Parisian household-father, mother, two children attending school and a servant. The second family, with an income of \$1.600, represents a provincial household, consisting of a father, mother, two children and servant. The third family, with an income of \$800, is a Parisian household, consisting of father, mother, a small child and no servant, and the last is that of a workman's family at Rheims, consisting of father, mother, two children, five and ten years of age, the family disposing of a purse of \$415 a year. The first family expends \$1.744 of its income for actual living expenses, and has a halance of \$256 for pleasures, doctors and so forth; the second family expruds \$1,250 and has \$350 left; the third \$667. and has a balance of \$133, and the fourth \$320, with a balance of \$95. In the case of the third family the food consists of coffee, bread and butter for breakfast; at midday meat. vegetables and dessert; at four o'cloca the mother and child have chocolate and bread, and at six o'clock there is a dinner of soup, vegetables and dessert. M. de Foville says that it "lies in the

innate inclination-one might say the passion-for economy. With a few francs the little Parisian, who may be hungry many days during the year, is which many wealthy women might well envy. And it is with the table as it is with the toilet. The art of utilizing the remnants is an art essentially French. whether the subject be ribbons or ragouts. The spirit of economy is as common in our country as it is rare in England. Fathers and mothers in France consider themselves the debtors of their children, and even the bachelors think they should leave something behind."

In Germany foods are comparatively dearer than in the United States. For example, coffees range in prices from 24 to 48 cents a half kilo, or 1.1 pounds; tea runs from 48 to 95 cents; sugar, granulated, from 0.078 to 0.085 cent; rice and barley, from 4 to 81/2 cents; butter from 32 to 33 cents; oleomargarine, much of which is manufactured, from 17 to 21 cents; milk is a trifle less than 5 cents a quart; fresh meats sell for about 19 cents a pound; bacon, 21 cents; ham, 29 cents; turkeys, 24 to 28½ cents for 1.1 pounds; potatoes from 95 cents to \$1.07 for 112 pounds.

very substantial part of the empire's vorking people pay any such prices, for their wages do not permit of such. The foods of the masses, made up in large part of fish, herring, cheap meats, potatoes and the cheaper forms of vegetables, are high enough to hinder anything like luxurious living.

### Ring of Fungus Growth.

Before people studied nature to learn the truth, and when they delighted in all sorts of fancies, it was claimed that rings of fungus growths were caused by the dancing of fairies, by a thunderbolt entering the ground, or by the work of moles. Various other equally absurdexplanations have seen given. Now we know that the first fungus plant growing from a spore takes from the soil under and near it all or most of the special food that the plant requires. Only thu spores from this plant that fall just outside the exhausted soil will find good fungus food, and so the circle of successive growths widens because only the spores outside of the ring can find food.

### Prepared Before.

-- St. Nicholas.

Boxer-I never heard an actor make a good impromptu speech. Have you? First Nighter-I have never heard an actor make an impromptu speech. -Detroit Free Press.

#### Heroism and Gum.

The Dutch boy in the old story, who found a leak one night in a big dike and saved the countryside by stopping it with his finger until found shivering with cold next morning, has now a rival. A birch-bark canoe carrying three persons on a western lake is reported to have run on a rock and been pierced below tha water line. Thereupon one of the party. a woman, took her chewing gum, bravely held it in the leak until shore was reached, and saved the party.. The mor-

#### To Beat a Wife.

Henri Labouchere has been discussing in London newspapers "How to Thrash a Wife." He holds that even the best of wives at times stand in need of correction, but advises that the matter "should never be undertaken without care and deliberation." Canes, pokers and other similar instruments are held to be dangerous but "Labby" strongly intimates that a

Historic Character. William Thompson, who died the other day at Shelbyville, Ind., aged 77, was known as "the man who sold his gold at \$2.75." During the civil war Thompson accumulated \$3,100 in gold. which he carried to Indianapolis and sold at a premium of \$2.75, netting him \$7,525, within ten cents of the highest price ever paid for gold.

Japan Wants Pianos.

fect that there is a growing demand ir

A report from Yokohama is to the ef-

Japan for pianos, which are chiefly supplied by the United States, Great Britain and Germany. American pianos are now to be found in the homes of many wealthy Japanese in all the larger cities of the mikado's empire. Gold for Writers.

A thousand dollars' worth of gold butlion has been given the Denver Presclub by Fred G. Shaffer, a mining man, as a prize for the best story on Colorado written by anyone attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Press Clubs, to be held in Denver in August, 1906.

#### Monitor Veteran.

Eugene J. Leany, a citizen of New London. Conn., is believed to be the only man living who fought on the famous Mon itor during her engagement with the confederate ram Merrimac. Thomas B. Viall, the only other survivor of that fight, died in Providence, R. I., a few weeks ago.

#### Difference Created. "They say it's impossible to tell those McAllister twins apart."

"Well, it used to be so." "Isn't it now?" "No. You see they both fell in love

with the same fellow, and now there is a serious difference between them."-Cleveland Leader.

#### Mules Preferred. A British army order advises that

where possible, mules should be used to draw machine guns. "When, however." says the order, "a mule is not able to make herself a hat and frock available, any intelligent non-commistis to carry the argument too far, and this sioned officer will do instead."

### Lawyers Need Drunkards.

One of the lawyers who spoke at a recent meeting in London of the Royal, Courts of Justice Temperance society: said that if England were to turn sober the legal profession would be ruined.

### Magistrate Fined.

In accordance with a custom followed for centuries, when the newly elected mayor of the borough of Islington, London, first took his seat on the bench as a magistrate he was fined

### Wise on Worry.

"Some men don't worry," said Uncle Eben, "'cause dey's got too much sense, and others don't worry 'cause dey ain't got sense enough."-Washington Star.

### Fined for a Look.

The public executioner of the grand duchy of Hesse has been fined \$20 for "casting a disdainful glance" 'at the It is hardly necessary to say that no | judge of the supreme court of Darmstadt.

### Bad as Tammany.

Rev. Cornwall Jones declared the other day that the municipal corrup tion of Yarmouth, England, was "as bad as Tammany Hall."

### Taylor Mayor.

The newly-elected mayor of Clastenbury, England, was formerly a tailor. So he was able to make his own official robes.

### Not Judged by Size.

"It isn't the size of the chrysanthemum that counts in judging," says at which invariably runs down the center florist of Sheboygan, who is judge at of a Chinese envelope. Curiosity led a flower show.

### Leaving the Czar.

So many regiments and colonels and other things are leaving the czar that it must be his society is undesirable.

Irrigation in Mexico. The Mexican government is giving attention to the problem of irrigating

### New Version.

on a large scale.

To err is human if the fault is mine But it is evil if the fault be thine,

### New French Order.

the point of being instituted.

With the rapid growth of population

FARMING IS A BUSINESS.

In Order to Pay It Must Be Carried

Out on the Strictest Business

Principles.

and the shifting of industrial centers there have been constant changes in ther and then dropped on his knees, agricultural practices. A study of the He was evidently asking for some reculture has been and will continue to er he obtained it or not, the arrival be the primary basis of wealth, it has jof his keeper putting an end to the reached its highest development where interesting situation. — Tien-Tsin most closely allied with the factory. No | Times. country can continue to be prosperous where agriculture is the sole dependence, nor can any country hope to be independent and enjoy the best fruits of its industry where manufacturing constitutes the chief source of wealth. The farm and factory must go side by side in order to bring about the greatest progressive, intellectual and industrial development. B. T. Galloway, chief of the United

that the output from the factory now constitutes 65 per cent. of this country's annua! production of wealth, and coincident with the development of factories in a community there has been a corresponding increase in the value of farm lands, as well as in the products of the farm. The great era of manufacturing upon which this country is now entering is bound to have a beneficial effect upon agriculture, for, aside from the great possibilities of agricultural development alone, without reference to other industries, it is clear that as factories continue to increase in numbers and enlarge their output agriculture must necessarily grow to meet these conditions.

Nearly all the best arable land of the country has now been taken up, and those who are most vitally concerned with soil production realize that henceforth the main problem for the man who intends to make cultivation of the soil his occupation will be not so much a question of greater acreage, but of greater production from a given acre. If America hopes to continue her phenomenal development she must be able to produce not only the enormous quantitles of food required for her own increasing industrial population, but a large share of the food for other nations

The population of 20 of the largest

eastern cities and their contributory territory will aggregate 15.000,000 people. Both population and wealth are constantly increasing, and in consequence there is a growing demand for something more than the mere necessaries of life. On account of the rapidly increasing demand for the products of the soil, a great deal is being said and written about farming as a vocation. Many inducements are being held out to city people and others, and many erroneous statements are being made as to the opportunities in this field. Unquestionably there is need for pointing out the advantages of rural life, but, like all good things, the tendency sometimes results in inducing many people to go into the country or to undertake farm life who are wholly unfitted for the work. The city man is often misled by statements written by those not wholly conversant with the facts and again by those who have interests at stake and who would directly benefit by inducing

the prospective farmer to invest in land. While the present day brings many opportunities in agriculture, tarming is, like every other industry, a business, and must be approached in a business-

like manner in order to insure success.

### Emperor William's Spirit.

Recently the German emperor swore in the recruits of the Potsdam garri'on in a manner to inspire the soldiers with the spirit which swayed Cromwell's Ironsides, According to the Lokalanzeiger of Berlin he said: "You see before you an altar; on it behold the cross. the symbol of all Christians. As such you have taken the oath of allegiance to the colors, and I hope and require that you will ever be mindful of this pledge. As I stand here a memorable episode rises before my eyes. When Kaiser Leopold of Austria handed over the supreme command of his army to the famous Prince Eugene and gave him the marshal's baton the prince seized the crucifix and, holding it aloft, cried: 'This shall be our generalissinio!' I require and expect similar sentiments from you. I desire pious and gallant soldiers in my army, not mockers,"

Chinese Mourning. "I wonder," says a resident of Tientsin, "how many pecsens have troubled to inquire the meaning of the red band me to investigate the mystery andit was simple. The Chinese mourning being white, that color is regarded as unlucky and the white envelope is accordingly not cally barred with red, but laced with the same, which is a color associated with particularly good tortune. This may be a wrinkle for those who have correspondence with Chinese not to use white paper."

#### Two Sides of the Picture. Kaicker - Rockefeller said that mere money-getting wasn't all there is in

life. Bockers-He's right. There's an aw-A new French order of merit is or ful lot of mere money-losing. - N. Y

#### Gallant Elephant. An elephant of a traveling circus

Woman Lights Cigarette in Restaumanaged to get loose the other day and went for a walk in Bubbling Well road, finally entering a garden where a lady was sitting on the veranda, when the intelligent animal broke off some flowers and handed world's history shows that while agri- freshment, but it is not stated wheth digatette, relates the New York Sun.

#### Striking Personality.

S. A. Cunningham, a law er of Lawton, Okla., has a notable personality outside of his success as a professional; the man, as if seeking moral support man. A western editor refers to him from one of his own sex. as "Lawyer Conningham, he of the flowing hair, the eagle eye, the smoothly shaven face, the wide expanse of ruffled shirt front the dangling chain of gold and the undulating Prince Albert, the whole surmounted with the States bureau of plant industry, states | rakish broad-brimmed hat of black."

#### Highest Habitations. The highest inhabited spots in the

world are: Chupiquina, a mining district in Chili, 18,480 feet above the level of the sea; Quispisija, also a mining district, in Peru, 16,200 feet: Cachani, in Peru, 15,800 feet, and Thok Djalung, in Thibet, 15,200 feet. The highest inhabited spot in the United States is the Pike's Peak observatory in Colorado, 14,250 feet above sea level

### Cure by Tempest.

An old woman in Germany had been bedridden on account of paralysis for ten years until last August, when a tempest in her neighborhood shook the houses and so frightened the old para lytic that she leaped from her bed There has been no relapse, and she may be set down, perhaps, as the only case of cure by tempest.

#### Chance to Get Even. The Friend-I can't understand your

method of dealing out justice. The Judge-You can't eh?

"No. For instance, why did you givthat woman ten years at hard labor yes terday for assaulting a neighbor?"

"Because she once gave my wife cooking lessons. That's the answer."-Chicago Daily News.

#### Drug Stores in Spain. In Spain drug stores are permitted to

seli drugs all day on Sunday, but to deal in perfumery on that day is unlawful. Candy can not lawfully be sold later than 11 o'clock in the forenoon unless no clerks or assistants are employed. Proprietors may keep open all the public parlor on the second floor day if they do the work themselves.

#### Considerate Servant.

An English butler who committed suicide left for his employer a note in which he said: "I should have gone to a better world last night, only this be ing your 'at home' day. I thought I would wait until to-night. I hope you will find everything all right in the pantry."

### Lots of Descendants.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Woolf, of Utah, who has died at the age of 91, left ten children. St grandchildren, 189 great-grandchildren and 23 great-great-grandchildren, in all 303 living descendants. Fifty-four of her descendants are dead

#### Worst of Follies. Dickenson-Lost an election bet

have you? I suppose it was one o Tomwalker-Yes: it was the most

idiotic one I ever made. I bet cash this time.-Chicago Tribune.

### The Reformer.

"In order to be sho' nuff reformer," said Uncle Eben, "a man must be office seeker. An' if he gets to be a sho' nuff office seeker, dar ain' much chance of his bein' a reformer."-Washington Star.

#### Valuable Orchid. Two offers of \$2,500 are said to have been refused for a specimen of a new

orchid, the odontoglossum vuylsteke

shown at the fortnightly exhibition of

the Royal Horricultural society in Westminster hall. London and New York Stocks. Of stock market securities over \$35,000,000,000 on their face value are quoted on the London stock exchange

as against a little over \$15,000,000,000

### listed on the New York stock ex-The Losing Side.

McJigger -Say, what is the reverse side of a coin, anyway?

Thir.gumbob-it depends. If you cal 'heads," for instance, the reverse side

#### Photographic. Mrs. Johnson - De baby am de puf

feet image ob his father. Mrs. Mokeby- Yeah; he's a regular carbon copy.—Puck.

Powerful Telescope.

#### The great Lick telescope reveals stars so far distant that it would require 30,

000 of them placed together to be visible to the naked eye. The Only Thing.

There is one thing in favor of tell-

#### ing your troubles to the other fellow first. It might head his off.

Oscar Hunt, one of the Carlisle football team, is an Indian millionaire from Oklahoma.

Rich Redskin.

### CANNOT SMOKE IN PUBLIC. | COUNSEL FOR BACHELORS. | TRAVELING ART GALLERIES.

"I have been homeless since I was "Sorry, miss, but 'tish't allowed," said the waiter in a restaurant the other night, at the same time police. ly offering a plate for the offending But the jeweled fingers held it fast

while the bright eyes looked defiance. scorn and surprise in a glance. Her escort protested against interference, but in vain. "Sorry, sir, but it's one of the rules!

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Desist.

of the house," the waiter explained to

The girl shrugged her shoulders and gave another puff at the cigarette. "I never heard of such nonsense!" she exclaimed, angrity. "Why, every-

body knows that the very best women in New York smoke-"Not here they don't, miss," interposed the waiter. "If you were with a party in a private room you could

smoke all you wanted and the man-

agement would not be supposed to know it, but in the public dining-recan -well, it's simply against the rules and can't be done." "It's perfectly ridiculous," again re monstrated the fair smoker. "Why

on the continent-" "The eightede, miss, if you please." said the obdurate waiter, firmly but re specifully, and after another defiant

puff and a beseeching look from her

escort, the management and the waiter

conquered. Inquiry afterward revealed the fact that such a scene is a not uncommon occurrence at popular table d'hote restaurants nowadays, but so far public sentiment favors the management. Even in Bohemia a feminine smoker

is never seen in the public dining-

The fair smoker must surround her self with a sufficient number to warrant the seclusion of a private diningroom before she can indulge herself to this degree. While the fact remains that smoking among New York women is a more or less common practice, it is not allowed in public as it is

in Europe. Not long ago report was made to the head clerk in the office of an uptown hotel that one of the women guests was standing at the window of puffing a cigarette as if such a proceeding were quite customary.

The clerk, properly horrified, at once went to the guest with a polite protest, saying it was against all precedent and also contrary to the rules of the house to allow ladies to smoke in the dining-room or in the parlors. If ladies wanted to smoke it must be done in the privacy of their own apart-

Did the lady make a scene? Not at all. She simply walked down the hall to the next room, produced the key and was in her own suite of rooms. moment more and a cabman outside

"Look at the lady enjoying her cigarette at the window."

It was again reported to the clerk but he was powerless. He could forbid her smoking at the parlor window, but at the very next window, which happened to be in her own rooms, she was entirely within her right and smoke she might.

This is a snag which modern hotel managers are constantly encountering. All hotel maids can testify to the increase of the smoking habit among women. Sometimes a woman will smoke a half dozen cigarettes after her cafe au last and before she actually rises for the day.

### America and Rome.

There are many other obvious reasons why the greatest republic of the twentieth century should not follow the course of the greatest republic of the past. Nevertheless, it is well to remember that the same course has been followed by very many republics of the past, great and little alike. Liberty is a rare and beautiful blessing; but, like many other blessings, it becomes indifferent from too great familiarity. As has been well said of it, it is won with long struggle, suffering and sacrifice; it is lost with such apathy and indifference that the transformation has taken place even before it is perceived. At any rate the stanchest believer in "manifest | manufacture of powder and high exis "tails," of course.-Philadelphia Led- destiny" cannot but admit that the study of old-time mistakes is of the greatest value and interest for modern achievement. And, assuredly, any such study of ancient Rome cannot be made with a more suggestive and more thoroughly human guide than M. Boissier,-Gamaliel Bradford, Jr., in Atlantic,

#### Soundness of Public Opinion. The most hopeful aspect of recom-

revelations is the demonstration of the soundness of that Lublic opinion which is the mysterious dominator of communities. Those who are interested in phenomenon to be curiously considered neath the goodal structure - Conturn to club within six weeks.

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11," said the star boarder, "and I can sympathize with the bachelor in hiquest of substantial food and congerna living environment. I have been pretthat conditions are very much the same in all of the larger centers. It is not always the house where you pay! like in the fashionable hotels, you pay little. for the service. In many of the houses ! where I have lived I have met clever for their new-ry of their new-ry vance, unless you are a favorite or to be turned by the flowers in the front your liking agree to remain for a

the house, though she be a princess and other works of art in their galdo not show her as much attention as leries, but collections of original Amernever hear from your telephone calls. hibitions of the east. To be plain with you, you will be overlooked. Take the daughter to a show with her after dinner. If she sings, tell her that she ought to study. Keep on saying pretty things to her on every possible occasion. If there is not a portation to the galleries. daughter in the house, show little kindnesses to the lady in command. Buy her flowers, stay home a night in the week and discuss books and music. You will find life a path of roses, boys, if you will follow this hunch, and you will have fruit for breakfast where the others are passed up. I am talking from experience. It pays, if you expect to remain a bachelor."

away from the city any day. If you

like the place, stick. Then, if the

boarding mistress has a daughter, be

nice to her.

#### IN THE NITRATE COUNTRY.

Crude Scda Is Found in Large Deposits.

In his "Commercial Traveler in South America" Frank Wiborg writes: "We stopped at a number of the nitrate towns, Pisagua, Iquique, Autofagasta, and I visited some of the mills or officinas in order to see something of the industry. Deposits of the crude nitrate of soda, called here 'caliche,' are found in the pampa or rolling plateau beyond the first range of foothills. In some places this plateau is but ten miles from the coast, in others as far as 50 miles. The pampa is an utterly barren desert. On the surface there is nothing to tempt the heart of man, but a few feet down lies the nitrate stratum. This presents much the appearance of rock salt and varies in color, according to the purity of the deposit, from a whitish tint to a dark gray. The upper earth is blown away with dynamite and then the caliche is dug out with pick and shovel. loaded on iron carts and carried up to the mills.

"Here the caliche is first broken into small pieces by heavy crushers and then put into large boiling vats. Inside these vats are coils of steam pipes, by means of which the temperature can be regulated accurately. Sea water is poured in and the caliche is boiled for a certain time. The liquid solution that results is drown off into settling vats, which are exposed to the open air and the sun. Evaporation is rapid and the pure nitrate of soda soon begins crystallizing and settling to the bottom. After this has gone on for some time the remaining liquid is drawn off and the crust of nitrate is scraped from the sides and bottom of the vat and thoroughly dried in the sun. Then it is graded according to quality and packed for shipment in 100-pound sacks.

"Most of the nitrate exported is used as a fertilizer, but a part goes to the plosives. The nitrate towns are even barer and drier and less inviting than most of the other bare, dry towns of the chast. To some of them fresh water is brought in pipes from a sistance of more than 100 miles. Before the day of these pipes it used to be sold in the streets by the gallon. That water even now, though not scarce, yet is not plentiful, is perhaps some excuse for the awful dust that blows everywhere."

#### Women's Clubs in London. The number of women's clubs in London at the present time is far in excess

the psychology of this element of social of the demand, and the management advance may find much worthy of  $\operatorname{study}\left[\right]$  of these clubs, with the exception of in the developments of the day. One the few which are under the control of mere men, demand from their unfortunis the question as to the degree of heat, are victims submission to a series of so to speak, required for an explosion of [ retty discomforts which would be sufthe cases which permeate the ground be- to close the doors of any man's

Sen ing Picturi, to Italatri P 3 ::::

In has a comment as escribed that formers, where is not to be any am to in a line to be some the small a ty well over the country, and I find to father says the New airk Tribine or means of the maneling ant eatheries which is alleged to reproductions of the highest rates that you get treated wall powers, class s for last supe man the best. In many boarding places | depute and specimens of artis in furni-The somen of Kapros roll dimensi

people. The eleverest in the party in | A 4 WW. has its being a 3 A 3 at vacriably is the lady with whom you conclude to the sign any they set make your monthly settlements-in ad. Out to class in that, it was and cities where good begin burning of the mask have a fine line of duds and jewelry. Temptees of art are selecting seen and which is inventoried, without your as- where even nature thanks to the desistance, by the maid on the first day facing hand of man has no heavy to of your arrival. But, boys, it is all satisfy the longitude of the soul. The system. When you start out to find a librar, and priture for sple, and its place to live do not allow your head visits to a town usually means that many glaring chiomes have to give rawn and the telephone, and the bric. | place to works of art. The work has a-brac and the fine furniture. Call for now grown to sut a proportions that a sample bill of fare. If that reads to the state has appropriated large sums of money for its support, and the galweek, telling the landlady that there lieries are now virtually under state is a possibility of your being called control.

Texas has a most sucressful traveling art gallery, and the fed-ration pays a lecturer to accompany it.

"If there is another young lady in not only reproductions of paintings,

Chicago and other large cities have

the landlady's daughter. If you do al. | ican water colors. The galleries art low yourself to make this mistake you sent out to little cities and rowns and might as well move, for by degrees you the pictures studied and purchased to will be starved to death. You will a greater extent than in the larger ex-The women of Michigan and Minnesota have been instrumental in secur-

occasionally. Sit out on the gallery ing legislation for the fostering of art and not only have western legislature; assisted in the work, but the railroads have, in many cases, offered free trans-The club women are also trying to secure the revision of the art tariff,

If it were not for the excessive duty now placed on foreign masterpieces, they believe that more private collections would be made, and that these would, in the course of time, come within the reach of the people. In the efforts toward this end they are much encouraged by past successes, for at the last biennial the chairman of the legislative committee stated that the legislation relating to art, which the Sections of South America Where club had been instrumental in securing, was the best work that the committee had to report.

#### THE HOTEL DE CRILLON. Palatial Structure in Paris with an

Exterior of Surpassing

Magnificence. No seignorial residence in Paris can rival the Hotel de Crillon, belonging to the ducal family of Crillon-Polignac, in the magnificence of its exterior, says

Camille Gronkowski's "Historical Pal-

aces of Paris," in Century. One may say that its location is unique in the world. From its wide balcony, arranged as a terrace, and between the tall Corinthian columns of the facade, one sees the whole of the Place de la Concorde, formerly the Place Louis XV., the largest square of Paris, with its solemn lines of arrangement, its vistas broken by the noble river which curves between two lines of poplars, whence emerge the roofs of the last palaces along the Quai d'Orsay; then, farther, off, the slender and lace-like spire of the

Sainte Chapelle and the violet towers of Notre Dame. To the left there is a sea of verdura enameled with white statues—the old royal park of the Tuileries. In front is the heavy mass of the Palais Legislatif, with its Greek front; then the old Hotal de Bourbon-Lassay, where the president of the chamber of deputies resides, and beyond the ministry of foreign affairs, where the government of the republic lodges the sovereigns who come to visit Paris. Finally, to the right are the Champs Elysees, that magnificent avenue which rises like an apotheosis to the Arch of Triumph-which is announced, moreover, directly in front of our building by the colossal groups from the hand of Coustou, which were brought from the Chateau de Marly at the time of the revolution.

#### The Poison of Wealth. Great riches, carrying with them enor-

mous possibilities of self-indulgence. may fairly be considered as a sort of poison which ruins a certain proportion of those who are exposed to it, though strong constitutions survive. As rum destroys savages, so wealth tends to destroy persons-especially young ones --whom use and training has not gradually made immune to its effects. How that is, may readily be noticed in observing the effects of newly-won wealth on the families of the winners. It is a rare man, and usually one very much blessed in his wife, who can combine with the ability that wins him riches the sagacity to train children born in comparative poverty so that they will benefiff by a rapid and radical improvement in his circumstances.-Edward S. Mar-

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FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1906.

KENTUCKY'S HOME COMING

this year, the Louisville Commercial Club is to have under its auspices a "Home Coming" for all Kentuckians, patterned somewhat after the idea of Former Governor Rollins of New Hampshire, the originator of the "Old Home Week" idea, though Secretary R. E. Hughes of the Commercial Club appears to credit it to New England indiscriminately.

The Louisville, Kentucky, "Home Coming" is indeed an elaboration of the New Hampshire idea, the single city of Louisville acting in behalf of the state after a most regal fashion, While we New Hampshire folk are quite satisfied with our own style, we acknowledge that Louisville presents a list of attractions which it would be difficult for any single New England city or town to duplicate.

June 13 is to be known as "Reception and Welcome day." Every county in the state will then establish headquarters in Louisville, where betrayal. visitors will register their names. A civic and military parade will follow. "Marse Henry" Watterson, the famous eater of fire and "pert paragraphs." will deliver the chief address of welcome, and Former Governor David R. Francis of Missouri will respond. Others whose names appear on the program are former Senators Wm. Lindsay and John G. Carlisle, of New York City: Associate Justice John M. Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court; former Governor Thomas T. Crittenden, of Missouri, and former Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois. This list will he enlarged with the names of such other Kentuckians as have, in adopted homes, marked their names prominently on the roll of fame in the law, the ministry, and commercial pur he was in them for his own good.

The program for the following days is announced as follows:

Thursday, June 14th, is to be "Foster day," in honor of Stephen Collins Foster, the author of the immortal song, "My Old Kentucky Home." The events of this day will include brass bands and votal concerts, it being planned to mass several bands to render "My Old Kentucky Home," and have a chorus of several thousand children honor Foster's memory. The Commercial Club has arranged with Miss Enid Yandell, the noted Kentucky sculptor, to make a statue of Foster to be unveiled on this day, to be later placed in the new Capitol at Frankfort. This statue will cost about \$6,000, and will be paid for out of contributions by the school children of Kentucky.

Friday, June 15th, "Daniel Boone day" will give both host and guest the opportunity of paying tribute to the Kentucky pioneer, reviving the State's earliest history, the trials and privations of its men and women in the eighteenth century, the fights led by Gen. George Rogers Clark, Kentuckians at the River Raisin, etc. It is expected that the entire day will be spent in the parks of Louisville. Following the oratory there will be given old fashioned games, in which prizes will be awarded. Other features of the day will include sewing bees, apple parings and corn huskings, the day concluding with the "Virginia Reel," danced on a platform, built inside a stockade, to hold a thousand couples. The Club is now arranging for the necessary shocks of

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in the huskings and parings. Special the African "republic (!)" recognition is to be paid on this day to all the kindred of Boone who attend the festivities. A handsome nedal will be given the person present who can prove the closest relationship to the great pioneer. Arrangements have been made with Col. C C. Bickel, who has presented the city of Louisville with a statue of Daniel Boone, to have this statue unveiled on Daniel Boone Day. The statue is being placed in a picturesque spot in rum!" and then drank it. Cherokee Park-a spot that would have warmed Boone's daring spirit

oward Louisville. Saturday, June 16th, has been set aside as "Greater Kentucky day," like; a day when the speakers can tell how Kentuckians have assisted in making the fields of other states more prolific, the bench and bar of other states more learned, their press more profound; how Kentuckians have helped disclose the hidden mineral treasures of other states; and how they have contributed to advancement under all conditions,

Sunday, June the 18th, will be giv en over to the spirit inspired by the song, "Until We Meet Again." All the pulpits of the Louisville churches will be filled by ministers of the gospel who are former Kentuckians.

On each page of the elaborately gotten up invitations appears appropriate verses written by Kentuckians, at the head of whom stands Madison Cawein, who is not only "Louisville's poet," as set forth in the invitation book, but also of the nation, leading all our living poets, as was generally conceded even before President Roosevelt set his seal of approval upon On June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 of that statement. William Lightfoot Vischer, formerly of Kentucky, is represented by typical verses, and Ingram Crockett gives a description of "June in Kentucky."

Incalculable benefits aside from the very material pleasures of the occasion, should result to the Blue Grass state from the Louisville "Home Com- tion among the American people. The ing," and that such may indeed be fool notion of passing the hat to the the fact is the wish of New Hamp- public as a sign of the people's high shire for her sister state.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

The Muse!" I cried in ecstasy,

Flo came in with the kitten; The four-year-old explained that she, Too, with the mews was smitten!

Perhaps the Japanese may yet offer Mr. Bryan an office.

Addicks declares that he has been betrayed. He should be agood judge of those acts which go to make up a means unique, however. Rescuing Mrs. Carrie B. Fotte was the first

A cousin of Count Witte has been studying our railroad methods. The rebate system should not fail to interest him.

Many plans are on foot for strengthening the Boston baseball teams. They certainly needed strengthening last year.

the state. Wonder what were New Hampshire's.

Boss Cox of Cincinnati announces that he is out of politics for good. The people shrewdly surmised that

How quickly the bubble of excitement about King Leopoid subsided when it was shown up that Wilhelmina, the once admired girl-queen, had lent her sanction to the unspeakable

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Congressman Landis calls J. Pierpont Morgan "the International Kleptomaniac." Unfortunately, a title like that will awaken only a feeling of envy in the breasts of most people.

A Worcester clergyman is making a bitter attack on the patent medicines. Let's have faith that he isn't like the man who cried "Down with SIII

When Dunne was elected in Chicaco, the issue was immediate vs. gradual municipal ownership of the street railways. The people voted for the with barbecues, campfires, and the former, but find they aren't getting even the latter.

> Twenty-nine languages are spoken New York. If immigration is not restricted in the near future, the Constitution of the United States will have to be translated and ratified in

> > **OUR EXCHANGES**

Let's Save The Magnates

The oil magnates are back in court; They've summoned every one. They haul those fagnates round so

much They don't have any fun. We ought to pass protective laws. And build reserves, you know, Or magnates soon will be extinct

Just like the buffalo. -Kansas City Times.

But Fiance Longworth Approved The Plan

As was naturally to be expected, President Roosevelt had the good sense and sound judgment to prompt ly put a veto upon the plan to give his daughter a wedding present of money raised by popular subscripregard for his daughter did not in the east appeal to him and his judgment and action will command the hearty approval of the great bulk of thinking sensible people throughout the country.-Lewiston News.

They've Had Nothing Else To Do The Boston Transcript comments editorially on the fact that fire truck ings for a suit, after ascertaining who in Jersey City was recently called out was the owner of the machine. Witto rescue a cat that had aken flight ness averred that he was subjected to into a tall tree and refused to come a lot of expense and was also unable down, even under the impulse of hun- to attend to his business for a long ger. Such a performance is by no time in consequence of his injury. treed cats has come to be recognized | as one of the regular duties devolving morning. She was visiting at York upon the firemen of our neighboring at the time of the accident and on

### "Apparently"

Tammany apparently has had noth ing to do with Mayor McClellan's new appointments. These are a notification to all concerned that the mayor proposes to be his own boss, and that no other boss need apply. Kansas farm products for 1905 At this rate Boss Murphy will soon amounted to \$264 for every man, wo find his occupation gone and the man, child, and college graduate in sooner the better.-Portland Argus.

Rich A Relative Term

President Eliot says that his city, Cambridge, does not contain a rich man. Which suggests that rich, like many other adjectives, is a relative term.—Oxford Democrat.

One Of The Best In New England erected for the Biddeford Journal the road and adoctor who was sent give a suppor and entertainment at gallons of theory rum, two gallons of will be one of the finest newspaper for came and pronounced the leg Grange Hall, Brixham, Tuesday even-blackberry brandy and twenty-nine and printing plants of its size any-broken. He was put into a cam and ing. Jan. 9. where in New England .- Kennebec carried off Journal.

### Perhaps

"Joe" Chamberlain is much shocked by the proposed check to the flow of coolle labor into South Africa. That is pretty good evidence that the new government has adopted the proper policy.—Boston Transcript.

PORTSMOUTH ATHENAEUM

Gooding President

The Portsmouth Athenaeum has elected the following new officers: President Rev. Alfred Gooding: Secretary and Treasurer. Frederick M. Sise;

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Ex.-Gov. Frank W. Rollins has be dence at York Harbor.

## BEACH

Heard Being Court At Saco

### FOR \$5,000 AS RESULT OF **AUTOMOBILE COLLISION**

The latest case called before the York county court now sitting at Sa co is a suit for \$5,000 for damages al leged to have been sustained by the plaintiff at York Beach in the month of July, 1904, when he was run over in a school in the Eyrian district of by the automobile of Horace S. Ba con of Lowell and had his leg broken, besides sutaining other damages

The first witness was Civil Engi neer William Ames of Berwick, who Volapuk or some other composite lan- made plans of the scene of the acci deni.

> The next witness was the plaintiff George W. Hooper of Wells. He was on the stand the balance of the afteracen Wednesday, and was subject ed to a rigid cross examination by Judge Cleaves.

His testimony was to the effec

that while driving in his team he heard the automobile approaching and turned in his seat and held up his hand for the machine to stop, as he knew that his horse was scared of automobiles. No attention was paid to his signal and he stopped the horse and started for the bridle so as to hold the animal. Before he was able to do so, he was struck down by the automobile, which was going at a high rate of speed. Witness was knocked down in the road and his horse ran away, being finally caught and brought back. Mr. Bacon, the defendant, stopped his machine and came back to where Mr. Hooper was lying in the road and Mr. Hooper told him that his leg was broken, at the ome time asking defendant what his name was. This question was evad ed, Bacon saying that he was a stranger in these parts and was merely taking a trip through the country There was a lady with Mr. Bacon in the automobile and in a little while they went off in the machine. With ness ascertained the number of the machine and later instituted proceed-

city of Portland.—Biddeford Journal, that day was going toward Short Sands. She heard the noise made by the automobile( which had just come around the corner near Mr. Holt's house and it was going very fast. It was going so fast that she had to get out of the highway for fear of being Senator Hale Would Have Ship .of hit. Almost instantly the car hit

> the road. Witness stepped up to Mr. Hooper and in a short time the driver of the car came back and asked if he could do anything for Mr. Hooper, He replied that he guessed he would have to have a doctor as his leg was broken. The driver of the car finally

> Mr. Hooper and he was prostrate in

went away without giving his name. A second automobile came along and one of the occupants got out and gave Mr. Hooper a drink out of a flask. This man with some others The new building that is being moved Mr. Hooper to the side of

The plaintiff was very pale after being struck and seemed to be suftering internally. Witness did not remember that Mr. Bacon made any examination of the injured man.

On cross examination witness was shown a plan of the scene of the accident. Witness was accompanied by another lady at the time she witnessed the accident. She had noticed the team before she saw the automobile. Where they were walking was Officere Elected, With Rev. Alfred just a nath and as there were two together she was somewhat in the highway. Both ladies jumped toward the fence and as they did so they were facing the automobile, which had just passed her. Saw Mr. Hooper get out of his team, before the automobile struck him. He alighted from the left side and walked a few steps toward his horse's head. The machine got to him before he had reached the bridle. There was a lady wit Mr. Bacon, but witness did | not talk with her. The machine stopped about four lengths off after cures wind the accident. She saw the horse of Mr. Hooper brought back after it had run away. Mr. Bacon told Mr. ERECTING SUMMER RESIDENCE Hooper that his leg was not broken. after Mr. Hooper said It was. After Mr. Bacon had offered assistance Mr. gun the erection of a summer resi- Hooper asked him his name, saying haven't I seen you before. Mr. Ba-

con replied that he was a stranger n these parts.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

The Sarah Bernhardt Engagement That Sarah Beruhardt's engaement of two weeks at the Boston Theatre, which begins Monday, Jan. 15, will break all local theatrical records, may be assumed from the interest which is dispayed, not only in Boston, but in all the surrounding territory. It is announced that special rates may be made by the different railroads running into Boston during the Bernhardt engagement.

The repertoire which Madani Bernhardt offers is composed of the most popular plays in which she has ever been seen, ranging from the severe classicism of "Phedre" to the machine made melodrama of Sardon, such as at York Corner. "Fedora," and the sentimental love story of Alexander Dumas, "Camile," 'Adrienne Lecouvreur" (Wednesday matinee), "Angelo," "Sapho," "Fedora," "Phedre," (Saturday matinee) and "La Femme de Claude" with "Dohemos." The second week embraces "Adrienne Lecouvreur," "Magda," "Camille" (Wednesday matinee). "La Tosca," "Sapho," "Phedre," "Fedora" (Saturday matinee) and "La

Monday next, with the opening of the regular box office sale, the demand bids fair to be as great as was instance where a couple were dithe case in New York, where the theatre recorded a 'sell out' at every nerformance.

Keith's Theatre A strong and well balanced variety program, fully up to the standard of any seen at that popular playhouse this eason, will be offered at Keith's the week of Jan. 8. Quitew an original and unique hilariously funny sketch, "Motoring" will head the big bill. The little sketch is presented by Harry Tate and company, and it is safe to say there is nothing funnier on the vaudeville or "legitimate" stage. A New York writer waxes enthusiastic over this little sketch and declares there are more laughs in its twenty minutes than you usually get in a whole evening's performance. Included in the surrounding bill will be Al W. Pilson and Leo candy bottom which makes dredging Erroll, in their funny farce, "A Tip on the Derby," the Six Glincorettis. an organization of two wonderful European acrobats; Julian Eltings, formerly of the cadets' theatricals, and now the foremost terpaichorean artist in America; George Wilson, tor; Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, in another will be substituted. a comedy and acrobatic specialties; The weather conditions are per Lugi Del 'Oro, European novelty in- feet for the work, and as soon as the strumentalist; Leo Carrillo, mimotic preliminary difficulties have been surand Baker, singers and dancers. The will move forward at good pace. kinetograph will show the usual list of comedy and interesting motion pic-

A NEW CONSTITUTION

tures.

That Name Built

Washington, Jan. 5.—Senator Hale, chairman of the committee on naval affairs, has introduced in the Senate a bill providing for the construction of an armored cruiser to bear the name Constitution.

He also introduced bills to reestablish the grade of commodore and creating the grade of vice- admiral.

WILL GIVE SUPPER

## HAS HIGH RECORD

Minister Has Married 745 Couples

#### AND HAS OFFICIATED AT 1235 **FUNERALS**

A record that probably is hard to heat is that which the York Transcript has learned in connection with the ministerial career of Rev. John A. Goss, pastor of the Christian Church

During his ministry Mr. Goss has united 745 couples in marriage and officiated at 1235 funerals.

During the year of 1905 just closed he has united eight couples in marriages and officiated at twenty-nine funerals. Sixteen of these deaths were in York, eight in Kittery, four in this city and onei n Somerville, Mass.

An interesting fact connected with the above figures is the pastor's statement that out of these 745 marriagees he has knowledge of only one vorced.

Mr. Goss has held pastorates in Lynn, Haverbill, Portsmouth, Kittery and Manchester, and he is now serving his sixth year as the pastor of the York Christian Church.

## IN GOOD EARNEST

Begun

The dredging of York harbor has begun in good earnest, although not progressing quite so fast as the contractors would like. At the noint where they have first begun work they have encountered a very hard rather slow and difficult, and some delay was experienced last week by the breaking of one of the large gny peles.

Mr. Sawyer seems to think, too, that the kind of scoop that is being used is not adapted to the character blackface comedian and stump ora- of bottom, and it is understood that

comedian and whistler; and Smith mounted it is expected that things

TO TOWN .AGENTS

Total Sales for the Year 1905 Reported By Col. Cilley

Concord, Jan. 5 .- Col. Harry B Cilley of Manchester state liquor agent, has filed with the Governor and council his report for the year ending Nov. 30, 1905. The total sales to town agents in the year amounted to \$3612.35, as follows: Hanover, \$2603.21; Fitzwilliam, \$345-97; Marlborough, \$409.21; East Jaffrey, \$253 93.

The Hanover sales included 3300 and thirty-one cases of whiskey; five gallons of sherry, 190 gallons of alcobol, eight gallons of port wine, twenty-seven gallons of brandy, thirty-nine gallons of Medford rum, The members of York Grange will pints of ale, four dozen of porter, two gallens of Holland gin.

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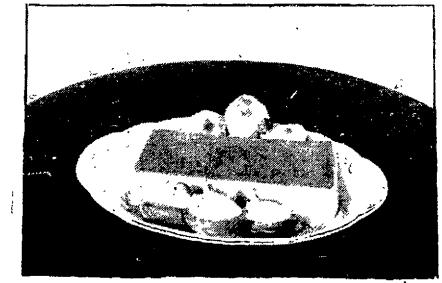
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Foat the white of an egg stiff and fold in two level tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Put a spoonful of this meringne on halves of canned or cooked peach and set in a moderate oven about eight minutes to brown slightly. Serve the peaches cold as a garnish to the cream.

Sometimes a gelatine mixture refuses to leave the mould without breaking. If the shape permits, run a thin knife round the edges, then it it refuses to come out wet a cloth in boiling water and lay over the mould for a minute or dip it quickly into hot water. A melon mould and a ring mould are very useful, but for other shapes square or round tins, common bowls of various sizes, and for individual service, cups and little patty pans are even better than fancy moulds with designs stamped in them.

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## STATE SAVINGS BANK **COMMISSIONERS**

Company in Trouble

TINUING ITS BUSINESS

Boston, Jan. 5.—An injunction re- to take charge of its affairs. straining the Provident Securities and Banking Company of this city jutant-general for Massachusetts, is by the state savings bank commis- Brigham and Charles D. Curley.

The court issued a temporary injunction,, and a hearing will be held today on the question of appointing a

The company is organized under the laws of South Dakota, and it has an authorized canital of \$1.500,000. had about 8900 depositors with an average deposit from each of about \$20. The savings bank commissioner alleges that the banking company



He has a tremendous appetite, yet has no desire to exert himself in the least. He seems lazy and indolent. His sleep is fitful and troubled. He has pains under his shoulder blades and a bitter taste remains in his mouth. His tongue is often furred and coated. He is dizzy is often furred and coated. He is dizzy when he gets up to walk or arises from stooping over. One day his bowels may move, but the next day he is constipated. The natural sewers of the body become clogged up, the bile in the stomach not being able to pass out through the natural channels is absorbed into the blood. If you said "he is a bilious man, you would be exactly right, but how fee there are who know what to do for such a condition. See here! Read careful and you will find out what to do. If yo

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#### was unable to meet its obligations. The Provident Securities and Bank-

ng Company has engaged in the general banking business, but has made a specialty of soliciting small deencourage the habit of saving on the part of the people. Bank books have been substituted for these banks upon presentation at the company's offices, 100 Franklin street. Several ings bank commissioners was called to the company's affairs and an investigation followed.

According to the evidence of the commissioners in the supreme court on Thursday, the money deposited with the company, which aggregated \$182,000, had been poorly invested. Provident Securities and Banking At a given moment the commissioners allege, not more than \$1800 could have been realized by the company for the purpose of meeting any obligations. The commissioners were of IS TEMPORARILY RESTRAINED FROM CON- the opinion that the best interests of the community and of the depositors were concerned by bringing about the suspension of the company's business and by the naming of a receiver

Samuel Dalton, for many years adfrom doing further business was per president of the bank, Lorenzo W. titioned for on Thursday afternoon Burden secretary and treasurer, and in the Massachusetts supreme court the other directors are William H.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Churches And Religious Societies Chose Their Officers

Pearl Street Church The Pearl Street Baptist Church has chosen these new officers: Clerk and Treasurer, Alice M.

Public Worship Committee-Eben Brackett, Fred Thomas, Albert C. Plumer, W. T. Lord, G. W. Young.

Membership and Discipline Committee-Rev. V. E. Bragdon, Eben Brackett, Fred Thomas, Mrs. Marv Clark, Mrs. Eben Brackett. Visitation Committee-Mrs. V. E.

Bragdon, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. W. T. Lord, James McMullen, Joseph Moore. New officers of the Sunday school

have been elected as follows: Superintendent, W. T. Lord; Assistant Superintendent, Orel Dex-

Clerk and Treasurer, Albert Hunt; Library, E. Clinton Frye;

Baptism Committee, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Marion Dexter, Mrs. Esther Clark, Fred Thomas, W. T. Lord;

Young People's Committee, Alice Hoyt, James McMullen, Mrs. Mary

Music Committee, W. T. Lord, Albert C. Plumer, Marion Thomas, Ber-

tha Hunt, Mrs. O. L. Frisbee; Delegates to Rockingham Associaion, Rev. and Mrs. Bragdon,

and Mrs. Eben Brackett; Alternates, Mrs. Mary Clary, Mrs. William Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

Young People's Christian Union Officers have been elected by the Young People's Christian Union of

the Universalist Church: President, Frank H. N. Grant; Vice President, Alice J. Hanscom; Secretary, Antoinette Sides;

Treasurer Margaret L. Garrett; Chairman of Social Committee, Alce J. Hanscom: Chairman of Devotional Committee

Mrs. George E. Leighton; Chairman of Lookout Committee,

Mabel Shedd.

#### REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

Following are the conveyances of real estate of local interest in the county of Rockingham for the week ending Jan. 3, as recorded in the registry of deeds:

Epping-Ann A. Parks et als. to Orlando S. Langley, one-fourth cer-

ain premises, \$1. Exeter-Harriet Foster, Brooklyn, o Annie F. Randolph, Baltimore, rights in premises corner Bow and

Clifford street, \$1. Hampton-Methodist Episcopal Society to John P. Blake, the parsonage lot, \$150; administratrix of estate of the ride the two Yorkers had on the Stebbins H. Dumas, Concord, to Eu- fish cart. The Postsmouth owners on Boar's Head, \$150.

Kingston-Nellie F. Ingalls to Mary P. Frost, land and building, \$1; John B. Hanson to Edward E. Brown, land, \$100.

Newfields-Portsmouth Trust and Juaranty Company to John Torrey, and and buildings, \$1.

North Hampton-Moses Philbrick o Joseph Philbrick, both of Rye. Portsmouth-August Hett to Ber-

tha G. Philbrick, land on Union street, \$1; Samuel Pray, Newton, to Katie Jackson, land on Deer street, \$1; trustees under will of Frederick E. Potter to Fred R. Ames, land on

Rye-Auburn D. Wendell, Portsdstern, never failing well, barn 34x36 | mouth, to Charles P. Wendell, rights in Eben Scavey place, \$1.

#### MONTHLY MEETING NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN

### posits. In this connection the institution has distributed small banks to Held Last Evening By The Election **Baptist Society** Grange

### weeks ago the attention of the sav- ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS OTHER NEWS FROM THE TOWN ALSO HELD

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the Middle street Baptist Church was held in the chapel on Thursday afternoon and evening.

The annual election of officers were ield resulting as follows: President, Mrs. Charles A. Wenlell, reelected;

Vice President of the Home Mission branch, Mrs. Lewis E. Staples; Vice President of the Foreign Mission branch, Mrs. George W. Gile: Secretary, Miss Mary Simpson, re-

Treasurer, Mrs. David Urch, reelect-

Supper was served at 6.30 o'clock. and consisted of the following: Sliced Ham Sliced Corned Shoulder Baked Beans

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The committee was comprised of Mrs. Ann M. Pary, Mrs. Robert King and Mrs. Samuel W. Moses. The evening was passed in socia-

OBITUARY

#### Solomon Varrell

The people of York were genuinely grieved to learn of the death of Solomon Varrell, which occurred last Saturday evening in Harvey, Illinois.

Mr. Varrell left home when quite a young man, and was for twenty-one rears cashier of the Chicago and Alton railroad and for the last fifteen years was identified with the Illinois Central. Though coming East only at rare intervals be always retained an ardent affection for his native town, and his earnest wish was to find in it a final resting place.

Honorable, genial and possessing a most lovable nature, he made friends wherever he went, and truly may it be said of him:

"None knew him but to love him None named him but to praise." Mr. Varrell was seventy-six years

of age and was a son of Captain William and Sophia Varrell, and was born in the old homestead on the river bank. The immediate survivors are two daughters. Miss Florence Varrell of York and Mrs. Ida Williams of Harvey, Ill., the latter with whom the father resided; also a sister, Miss Sarah Varrell of York.

The body was brought East arriving in York Tuesday, and the funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the sister's cottagehe house in which deceased was born in 1830, and which was built in the Revolutionary period. The services were conducted by Rev. S. K. Perkins of the First Congregational parish.

#### John Caswell

John Caswell, an aged resident of this city, died at his home, No. 4 South street, Thursday night. He is survived by his wefe. Mr. Caswell formerly lived at the Isles of Shoals and was a man who had many friends, especially in the South End district

### COSTLY SPORT

A well known couple from York and a local sport who went over to York for some fun a few nights ago had plenty of sport, which, however, was very costly when he had to settle for a buggy that was completely wrecked, as a result of the horce becoming frightened, to say nothing of gene G. Libbey, Manchester, lot 62 of the buggy gathered it up in small pieces.

> Bells have been employed in association with religious worship since the early days of Egypt. Cymbals and hand bells and small crotals served for the festival of Isis. Aaron and other Jewish high priests were belis of gold upon their raiment. In camp and garrison the Greeks employed bells. The Romans announced the hour of bathing by their melody.

Sunny Spots. There is one spot in Switzerland

(Lugano) which has an average of daily sunshine for the year 6.1 hours) higher than Padua (5.6), and nearly as high as Rome (6.7). Basel has only 4.7 hours. Denmark has the same THEFYANSCHEMICALGO. daily amount of sunshine as England ~ 3.3 hours, while Germany has from 42 to 4.8; the sunniest spot in Ger-

## ACROSS THE RIVER

Kittery Jan. 5. Kittery Grange met last evening at Grange Hall and the following officers were installed for the ensuing ear by Master Frank E. Donnell: Master, Frank M. Wilson;

Overseer, George D. Boulter; Lecturer, Beatrice P. Goodwin; Treasurer, Edna Fernald; Secretary, Etta M. Keene; Assistant Steward, Maurice Par-

Chaplain, Annie M. Boulter; Gatekeeper, Burleigh Jones; Ceres, Alice Fuller; Flora Mabel Sherburne;

Lady Assistant Steward, Eva Bun-

Steward, Frank E. Donnell. After the installation, there were remarks by different members. A very interesting description was given by Past Master Frank E. Donnell of his late visit to the State Grange, which met at Bangor the last of December.

Just before the close of the meeting Ira. Keene in behalf of the Grange presented to Past Master Donnell in a few well chosen words, a past master's jewel, to show the appreciation of the members of Mr. Donnell's faithfulness during the three years he has held his office. Mr. and Mrs. George Main of York Grange were visitors.

Mrs. William Hobbs of Malden, Mass., and Daniel Trefethen were in attendance at the funeral of the late John B. Trefethen.

Emma F. Jackson, who has returned from the Cottage Hospita! in Portsmouth, is improving. Frank C. Holt, grand treasurer of

the Grand Lodge of Maine, Good Templars, of Norridgewock visited Whipple Lodge last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrow are

rejoicing over the birth of an eight and one-half pound son. Mrs. Daniel B. Cook is visiting friends in Boston for a few days. On Jan. 10, at Grange Hall, there will be an initiation, followed by a

'pie social". Up to the recent rain, there was excellent skating at Clarkson's Pond. Kittery Point, and there will be again ere long. Every accommodation for the skater is to be found and the electrics will take you there in fifteen minutes. These moonlight nights ought to be improved.

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### A Costly Lesson for Jim

By ELSIE ROBERTSON

\*\* I T'S the last straw-the very last! said Chester Landon, wrathfully, as he drew in each line and coiled it carefully about the creel. "I will pay him back in his own coin, and give him some for interest to boot, before another week passes over my head."

"Cut off slick and clean, aren't they?" commented his chum, Hal Moore, sympathecally, "It's a burning shame,

sprung, and your game turned loose. Chester went on, getting angrier with, water, had managed to get the half every word, "but when it comes to a drowned lad up to the plank. In a motrick like this-every grouper hook cut from the lines and either carried o ffor hand, and he slipped the noose under other sat the grocesque, scarred, thrown into the channel, it's quite time | Jim's arms. The boys pulled with a shable old foster-father, dining heartto call a halt. Ilm Standish wants to will, and drew their comrade up to look out."

"I should think so," agreed his friend, warmly, as he took his place at the tiller | Chester climbed up unaided. The foreof the skiff, and prepared to steer home-

It was verging on high noon by the sub, and the day was as perfect as only Florida days can be. The blue, blue sky bent above, the blue, blue water danced and sparkled beneath, as the boat shot over the ripples toward the

It was flood tide, and Hillsborough river was almost bank full from the salt waters of Tampa bay-back water as it is called. The boys both lived on the Hyde Park side, almost directly opposite the old-fashioned sawmill owned by Jim Standish's father, which stood on the Tampa bank. It was a delightful. fascinating place of rendezvous for all the hoys of the neighborhood. How they did love to gather in the tempting spot, and hear the men talk, and watch of friendship, won't we, old chap?" the logs hooked up to the "slip," and see the water swirl and eddy around and around one side of the mill. Jim Standish was by no means popular among his comrades. He was given to mean little tricks, and practical jokes PECCED BOOTS IN CANADAI which held a hurt in them; through him. one boy or another was continually in

hot water. He seemed to hold a sperial gradge toward Chester, because the latter had attained a higher grade in school than himself, and won a greatly coveted prize at the end of the term. A series of petty annoyances and malicious tricks had ended in the cutting of the hooks from the grouper lines Chester had set up in

the channel. Chester and Hal separated after tying the hoat at the foot of the landing. agreeing to meet after dinner and join the sther boys at the old mill.

It was past two o'clock when the skiff, containing the two boys, shot out from the Hyde Park bank. A group of boys bailed their approach joyfully, but one glance assured Chester that Jim was not among them.

"Where's Jim Standish?" demanded Hal Moore, as they landed.

"Oh, he's somewhere about the mill," answered Dick Carson. "He went in when he sighted your skiff crossing the river. What's up, anyway?"

boys listening in high indignation. But Chester walked straight to the mill and vanished among its shadows without! saying a word.

The mill was not running, the boom receive an invitation you can for as ( ) Ah ' he sign to the li be made a was full, for it had been in action all the vidual manufacturer in New Eng- morning; but an unexpected call to land. The name R. G. Sullivan town had caused the absence of Mr Standish, and he had stopped the mail before he left. It was time for him to

The hands employed in the mill sation in Cour little systems have then day a hard gale, that a wind follow frost the bank above, whitting out ax- and concern to be. Kines C. Joshall, and the bank as the Telves, mirring the period of relaxation i Chester looled over the mill for Jim-

but feiled to find him so he slipped qui etly into the cellar occupied by the ma chinery. The other beas who had entered after hearing the story of the misself ing hooks tollowed shift. It was distikand still down there, only morow per the reversion and still down there, only morow per their fluit ne one. cils of light filtering through the cracks in the beards at the and lower bath river, and falling athwart the liacl pein the center. As Chester's eyes become? place, he caught sight of Jim Standish I will was sile has learned from long he "where's them 61 men?"

the farther end-"I see you, Jen. Standish I sand Care. ter sharply. "You need not both in the" shadows, like a coward. Conceout here the cusua configuration of the cusual cus

"I can do that quickly enough if you prefer it," replied Chester, quickly, and, followed by the train of boys, he moved toward the belts. Quick as a flash Jim dropped on his kneed and ducked his head, preparatory to crawling through the two broad bands, to the other side. and gaining the stairs before he could to caught. The bands were along two feet apart. At that moment a hoise Shave at the head of the states, drew Hal Moore's attention. His blood almost froze in his veins as he saw Jornotth would set all the machiner; in upon a figure so invitingly grotesque. motion. Deaf as a post, he was alsolut -100 BSe.

As these thoughts flashed through Top. Hal's mind he gave a single ser-au. "Chester"

he fell but Chester gasped out:

was a wild rush for the stairs. Hai was the son of Tom Callaway, who was first to reach the side of the deaf fore ; drowned without a dollar to his credit, man, and, wrenching the lever lack, in a manner so preposterously exstopped the machinery and pointed travagant. below. The foreman turned the hue of ashts.

Chester had flung off his coat, and was leaning over the pit.

"Jim!" he railed. "Jim! old fellow!" There was no answer, but something dark came bubbling up. Chester did quick!" he cried to the boys, and plunged another.

The foreman was down in an instant. board down into the pit, and down! had found Jim and supported him above safety, dazed and dizzy, and almost man looked at him admiringly. "You deserve the medal," he said

simply But Chester was bending over Jim who lay on a pile of sacks by the stairs.

"How are you, old fellow?" his res ener asked, checrily. "You had a close mouth of the river, as lightly as a bird, shave all around. I did not mean to push you into the pit. I had to get you free of the belts, and it took a lot of force, you know. But it's bester to be half drowned, than cut to pieces."

"I-don't-deserve-" gasped Jim with difficulty. "I cut-hooks-" "There, don't bother about those old hooks," interposed Chester, heartily "You meant it for a joke, didn't you? Well, I guess we are even We'll forge: the old scores and start afresh on a basis

Jim's eyes filled with something that junk. was not mill-pit water, and he reached. He occasionally looked me in the clasped at once. - Little Chronicle.

Few Scattering Factories in the Dominion Where They Are Still Made.

There are few, if any, pegged boots made in the factories of the Unite States, while 50 years ago the sewing assignously. machine was yet uninvented and near ly all shoes save the hand-sew d were

United States. There are no up-to-dat 'own. the war, and find a ready sale in New and passing

Becoming Passe.

rado editor gives a swell party and you up on me." sured that you are quite a few, bu , pendeman et, will Nathaniel !

The strange home of a pair of swa-

A voman will state a man almos way moving stealthry among the beet at experience that he has to Some: ville Journal

> A. R. Gates of Corryville Modelatms of "Aye" says I "drownin' flother side the changed ship set of whisters of a the rocks?

### The "Will o' the Wisp" Mystery

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His seemed induct to be an ac dan, the mill foreman, with his hand on | quantitance worth the cultivating. Notries to are a citizen and thought the lever, which it moved but a single where in Newfoundland had I come He was stubby, and exceeding fat, is unconscious of the presence of the with a leg lacking and two thumbs too But we meet him, with the carity and we hope. To call to him would be of many. My good friend (as he soon tecamer was of the name of Nicholas

> Nathaniel, his foster son, who lived with him, was a mystery.

Like a flash Chaster Landon turnel! He was a merry, well-favored boy saw the hand on the hyer, gave one of 15 or thereabouts, the son of Nick's leap, and pushed Jim clear through the old shipper. Tom Callaway, who was belts. There was not time to drag him lost with the Will of the Wisp off the back, and in his excitement and horror ! labrador coast, when Nathautel was a he did not remember the 11t beyond 'isping child. It was not strange that The violence of his push sent poor Jim Le should abide with his dead tather's down-down-into the black water, [5] gate, the town gossips could account feet in depth. Not a cry escaped him as for that. The marvel was that rough eld Nick Top, whose coat was never "The liver loys! Quick!" and there litt of the shabblest, should deck out

Nicholas Top was desperately poor, but there was no end to that lad's aiparer-to his tweeds and overcoats and operats, to furs and his shoes, to his cravats and what-not; and each single item of that vast wardrobe must be speckless and in the fashion, else Nicl. not wait another moment. "Get a board," would make furning haste to provide The mystery went a deal further.

When first I dined at the little cotwith a long, thick board. He might be tage-it was Nick Top who gave the hard of hearing, but he did not lack invitation-I was utterly bewildere presence of mind and rapidity of action. by the strange circumstances of the Aided by the willing boys, he slid the occasion. At one end of the table in: Nathaniel, cheery, precise in speech, there in the thick darkness. Chester exquisite in manner; and there was spread before him, laid on delicate china and silver and glass, all the delicacles that St. John's might have of ment more a rope came down to his fered a nabob at that season. At the ly on salt-junk and cabbage and hard biscult, laid upon coarse ware, with strangled by his unexpected plunge but a bottle of rum to grave it all. The third chair was set at Nicholas' end of the table; and the guest, to his chagrin, was invited to partake of Nicholas' tare of salt-junk and cab-

> "Mr. Cather-" Nathaniel began, "Mr. Cather's t' dinner with me!

thungered Nicholas. "He'll not have a bite o' that fresh beef. Mr. Cather knows old Nicholas Top's too poor t have fresh beef. Mr. Cather didn't come lookin' for fresh beef. He'll not have a bite of it-not a bite!"

Norhad I. But when next I sat at table with them it was as the guest of young Nathaniel; my place was at his sidewithin the glitter of his jewels-ind my fare, which was of the best, was topped off with a bottle of wine in place of the hard rum. As before Nicholas partook of cabbage and salt

up a dripping hand to Chester. It was eye with an air of deepest cunning and mystery. Then he pointed downwhether to the cellar or to the bowels of the earth there was no telling-ant nodded in a way most knowing.

"It's paid for," said he hoarsely "Never you fear-it's all paid for." It was not long before I perceived hat I was no longer cultivating the friendship of Nicholas Top-that he. indeed was cultivating mine and most

This was coincident with a sudder development of some mortal affection hobuailed or pegged. In Canada, save of the heart. The surgeons had told the Shoe Retailer, there are a few seat him (as he confided to me at the tering factories producing pegget Anchor and Chains that he was "like boots for men and boys Adam Bertsch to go to Kingdom. Come afore he a Rochester pattern manufacturer. I knowed it " It took no extraordinary cently ran across one in St. John's perspeacity to discover that he had that a never went above junk an' cabjebosen me as a prospective guardique Mr. Bertsch was interested in the lad concerning whose future quaint manner in which the boots and the was evidently much troubled. With shoes are manufactured, the machiner; that plan, when it was at last frankl; in use being long out of date as con, parated. I realily fell in; for I was fond

methods and one might casily imagine, the night in early winter I was sum- I put in his hand the damning evin stepping into this factory that the moned in hose to Nicholas Top's bed- dence by means of which the mis cycle of time had turned back 40 or side. There had been a science, and I guided old sailor-man had so long ex-50 years. The pegged hoors are high in was greatly alarmed for his life, corted money to lavish on Nathaniel cut, such as men were generally before I found him proposed by in bod, purple but I exacted a promise that the lad

Mr. Cather, sin' Nichelas Legan speaking in haste, to only take my to 17th I He was easer for a positive answer, When swell so it iv, says an Eda" Yes" I replied "You may depend

when swell society give a swell party to "The was a to then old only," he conands out 120 invitations and you are timed that Will of the Wasp. Tom Calnot "exported," was can be tossire "laway was skinger an' I was mate; that you are actions old and process not we had a cow, all hones, of 62 be back now nuless some unusual last pour and are not much on a country and are not also of the the profty hard, but one has restant rader, ben days out there! Twos-

> ground of the formulast of that old Will-G. Go. Wish. "Don't ask me what hap ened. I lew is under the awining of a strange don't know noth it alout it. Don't rading 'riph along the coast of Trim 'you go askin' me'. I'm not avin' I did. The birds are seen so us ashere didn't hear them post men screech It evidently have no home exception not even that. All I'm saying is

that whom I comes to my senses I had a grip of that there weef an was tarin' straight into the eyes of Tom Caltanecustomed to the semi-twilight of the largeling, if It only asks her in the ""Nick!" says he, 'oh, Nick! says

""Where is they?" says L. They're All axin' t' leeward' "'Dvin'" says he

I want to talk to you for five intoute: The is are tree to compare your one. See See See See See I didn't, Nick. You , can't say I done that.'

he. 'Oh, God! not here!'

'twas to be share an' share alike. That | for all favors granted." man,' says he, 'will get a pot o' money out o' this here wreck. There'll be n one t' claim poor Tom Callaway's half. I ain't goin' t' live through this. Nick, savs he.

you gein' to wreck this ship for? Eh" says I. 'What was you?'

"'I got a son to home, a motherless: a gentleman out o' that lad." "'Gentleman!' says I. 'Sure the

money wouldn't make a parson."

" 'Come, now, Nick,' says he, 'I ain't goin' t' live through this. But you will, Nick. I knows you will. Won't you look after that lad, Nick?"

the Will of the Wisp give you more in word e' mouth?" "'He did,' says Tom. 'I'd have

" 'Aye, Nick,' says he, takin' a little Bible from his breast-pocket, "Tis in

paper. If I lives, I'll make a gentleman out o' that lad.' "'Will you swear t' that" says he

"'I vill.' says I; an' I did. "'Tom.' says I, 'what'd you go no

"'You loved him too much, says I "'Aye,' says he. 'But I'll pay for a'l he gets,' says he, 'in hell!'

him fair off the rock and drowned him with the rest o' the crew t' leeward "Hist!" he said, of a sudden. "Life me up! Lift me up. I'm not breathin' free. Come close, sir-come closer yet Hist! I've done an evil thing sin : then—a rascally thing, Mr. Cath er, for the sake o' Tom Callaway's son an' the oath I took. Week in an' week out, from year's end t year's end, I've been blackmailin' the owr a that ship! Hist! Bend your ear, Mr. Cather. I'll whisper his name Hist!'

He whispered the name of the man Honorable Mr.—"

"Hisi!" he interrupted. "Twas be Twas that same honorable gentleman Helye growed into a big bug since the days o' the Will o' the Wisp. Feel under the pillow, Mr. Cather. Have you got Tom Callaway's Bible? Aye? The paper's within. Take the oath, Mr. Cather, that you'll make a gentleman o' Tom Callaway's son."

'Twill be easy t get the money Nicholas went on, "He've a wonderf" tear o' exposure, has that honorable gentleman. Tell him that old Nicholas Top left that paper t' you. He'll find way to put the money in your han! Give the lad what's due him. Give him ciothes, an' grub, an' music an' dancin, an' joolery. Make a gratlema-

of him, Mr Cather-just like I done. I was silent "It's paid for." Nicho'as gaspet.

Nicholas 'I don't know whether 13 hage, an' that I died in a room as rough as a forecastle. You'll bear me witness that the money all went to Nathaniel "Twas his by rights, M"

When Nicholas Top died, I sought out the owner of the Will of the Wise should never be apprised of Nichola's Top's dealings in blackmail; which, as

non may be sure, was r addy civin-That night I talked long with Nainaniel. Rong and intimately of his to the and mine; her of nothing else "You must trust me, loi," I con chided. "I have nothing more to tell

He looked up quickly. There is nothing more I wish to how sir," he said. I trust you to iteen and to give as you think best." Nathaniel was a gentleman.

WERE I A ROSE.

Were La rose no Pour stenid dare We not the deer hand een though you Merch, feest flow'r to pluck and wear,

there they me ardent heares to chun. Tkiss to go'l the app mg balt; Were I the can

I simply do the hest I Gab. So lay my heart down at thy feet; Belig a man -Allan Dunn, in Sunset Magazine.

"Have you told the cook what we are "No; but I'll ask her if you wish."-

Bid for Presents. In the following quaintly formal let-

William Brookfield, the English 'No, ter the parents of Welsh brides some churchman, used to tell this story; times bid their friends attend the well "The new bishop of New Zealand, in a ding and bid them also not to come farewell and pathetic interview with empty-handed: "Whatever donation his mother after his appointment, was you may be pleased to bestow will be thus addressed by her in such se-"Aye, says he. I was goin' thankfully received and cheerfully requence as sobs and tears would perwreck that ship. But not here, says paid whenever called for on a similar mit: I suppose they will eat you, my occasion. The parents of the bride and dear-I try to think otherwise, but I "'Nick,' says Tom Callaway, 'twas bridegroom-elect desire that all gifts suppose they will. Well! We will the owner tempted me. She was in- due to them will be returned to them leave it in the hands of Providence. sured, was that Will of the Wisp; and on the above date and will be thankful But if they do-mind, my dear, and disagree with them.'

Matrimonial Mishap.

She-When I saw old Billyuns and He-That was the honeymoon.

mony." "That's the harvest moon,"-Bultimore American.

In the Presence of Power. "This," said the ardent patriot, "is a

country where every citizen is entitled Paris, who was known as the "king of to freedom of speech and, so long as he deserves it, the respect of his fellow-

"Just wait till you get summoned as a juror before some of our minor 292 pounds. His strength was so judges." replied the pessimist. "Maybe you'll change your mind and not brag carry a barrel containing a pipe (126 so much."-Washington Star.

The king of Saxony's sister, Princess Matilda, ascended the cupola of St Peter's, at Rome, and added her name to the list of royal personages who recently been addressed by the govhave performed the feat. It was only ernment cooperative expert to the secwith difficulty that she was persuaded not to follow her father's example in climbing into the overhanging ball, a height of 408 feet.

The credit of being the greatest diamond expert in America is generally! awarded to Gen. Mindil, who for ten! years has had charge of the jewel- Dublin county council, apparently room in the appraiser's office. New called as an expert, testified that Irish York. The importer who can bam boozle Gen. Mindil as to the value of cereals, by Irishmen, in an Irish pota precious stone has not yet come to still in Ireland." Pot-still whisky is the front.

Greatest Diamond Expert.

Russians in London.

In investigating the death of a child, London lodging-house inspectors found a room at the east end in which low a routine life? 19 Russians slept. Their beds almost touched. There was a stove in the lonesome up there on the top rung middle of the room and no vencilation, of the ladder of fame. I'm going to and water was running down the win stay down with the push!-Detroit dow panes in streams.

Repartee.

"Your appalling ignorance interests me. For the sake of the experience, I'd give \$100 to be as big a fool as you are for five minutes? "Yes, and the rest of your life you

could boast of having had one lucid

interval, '-Cleveland Leader,

None Too Soon. "Well Kadley is dead. He was a

mighty tough character." "Yes; killed out west by a premature explosion of dynamite, wasn't he?' "It was an explosion of dynamice but I wouldn't call it 'premature.' "-Philadelphia Ledger.

Fatal.

"What made Jones give up his dip

lematic career?" "An unfortunate physical ailment. He was attached with looseness of the jaw and the owner paid them \$115 for the and couldn't stop talking at a time when loss. Thereupon a new industry he should have kept his mouth shut."-Detroit Pres Press.

Progress of China. A nephew of the emperor of China and the chief engineer to the Chinese cov. ernment are now in England making ar rangements for the construction of a great military rifle factory in China.

Seme Silver.

On board the Pacific Mail lines China, which sailed from San Franrisco recently for the orient, are 50 tons of Mexican silver dollars, worth \$750,000 gold.

to complete the work of maldag a

Longthy Job.

About 100 years more will be required

topographical map of the country, which was begun by the United States govern ment in 1382. Grewsome Gift.

A French explorer his found in the interior of Borneo a sourular are grewsome wedding gift. It was the skull of a Negrito -Papon, carved by the Dayaks.

The Pure Stuff. "Is this pure milk?" asked the inquis

"Yes," replied the milkman, "we sell the cream separately," - Detroit Free Press.

Hard to Tell.

It is easier to be rica than to be hip

itive lady customer.

py; but holody ever not any satisfaction out of that thought N. Y. Prezs.

Ostentations. Charity says nething and laws would but philanthropy employs a presagent -- Chicago Daily News.

Grow the Would Over. Mushrooms grow wild all over the world, and are as beautiful in Sileria realizes that he is dying too fast,a in the tropics.

Very True. No one can recognize his own voice in a phonograph.

Music in England. Sir Edward Elgar, who is professor of his wife at Niagara a couple of years music at Birmingham university, delivago she was billing and cooling wi - ered the first of a series of public lectures there recently, and, dealing with English composers, contended that music was not helped so much as other arts. court she had forced him to pay her it was utterly hopeless for a young muson, says he; 'an' I wanted t' make the best part of his income as all- sician to expect to keep himself by writing serious music. He wanted to see larger concert rooms in towns where

Motherly Advice.

works could be produced at a small fee. Herculean Drayman.

Michael Beudin, the largest man in the draymen," lately died from the effects of being knocked down by a street car. He was six feet six and three-quarters inches tall and weighed great that he could lift easily and gallons) of wine.

Agriculture in Cape Colony. Great efforts are being made in Cape Colony to introduce cooperative

methods in agriculture. A letter has

retaries of agricultural societies in the colony, suggesting the cooperative purchase of seeds, manures, implements and improved machinery. Real Irish Whisky. In a prosecution in London concerning the sale of alleged "Irish whisky," one of the witnesses, chairman of the

High-So you have given up your high ambitions and are going to fol-Jinks-Yes, I decided it would be

Fast Boats Wanted.

(411/2 miles) an hour. At the present moment the Velox, speed 33.64 knots is the fastest boat in the British navy.

destroyer, having a speed of 36 knots

Workhouse Industry. The inmates of the St. George's workhouse Southwark, London, have made 11.464 useful articles of clothing ouring the last 12 months, while at the same time repairing some 600 articles. The industry saved the rate-

spring up on the roads of England.

Fault in Statue. Thornycroft's statue of Gladstone, recently exected in London, shows four fingers on the figure's left hand. Mr. Gladstone, however, lost the first fin-

daughter of a revolutionary soldier

Capt, Stephen Godbold, one of Marion's men, and was born on October 48, 1832 Unique Event. When about to be married, a young woman in Westphalia discovered that her birth had never been registered,

and so her birth and marriage were

Bride at Right. In Jewich marriages the bride at mays clands at the right hand of the groom. Auth every other nation of the world her place in the ceremony

is at the left. Muscular Miss,

schooleirl of Rockville, Conn., having been "dared" to do it, climbed a chimney 180 feet high hand over hand. \_ \_ -- -- -- - - - - -- -Miles of Dancing. A Chicago man attended a ball and,

by using a pedometer, reached thu

Miss Griselda Held, a 15-year old

dream of finding money and then have some one wake you up before you can

Fast Dying. The man who is living too fas, never

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the 55.1.

-Frank L Stanton, in Atlanta Colstitu-

Chet, and I don'5t blame you one bit." "It's bad enough to have your traps

Hal explained briefly, the circle of foundlaid and in Canada.

What The Knews,

By NORMAN DUNCAN

"'A purpose!' says I. 'I'm no: savin' you did' "'You can't, Nick,' says he. you can't! I didn't mean i' wreck her. I didn't mean t' wreck her here!" "'Tom,' says I, 'was you goin' t

wreck that ship?"

"'Tom Callaway,' says I, what was him in a way to make you tired.

"'Tom,' says I, 'did the owner t

nothin' t' do with the job tile he give me a paper." "'Tem,' says I, 'has you got that !

there. "'Tom,' says I, 'you give me that

say you'd wreck that schooner for?" "'I loved my son,' says he,

"'Twas the next sea that carried

"What!" I cried. "it was not the

I did so without hesitation.

pennting downward. "It's all paid for y Tom Callaway." He said no more for a long time. "Shall I call Nathaniel?" I asked. 'I'm goin' somewheres soon," said report to Tom Callaway or to the good God Hisself. But I done my l pest. You'll bear me witness, Mr Cather, that I didn't touch a penny of that blood money. You'll bear me witness sir," he cried, excitedly, "that I fared hard. You'll bear me witness

Cather, an' be not it."

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No transest cause thee fear of un-

As Much as She Could Do.

I'd yield to thee my chemest prarit.
Were I the sea But being just a man, my sweet,

to have for dinner?"

"And I saw where the other day is

Venturesome Princess.

passed through charcoal.

whisky "should be made from Irish

Free Press. Several British shipbuilding firms have been asked by the admiralty to bid for an experimental torpedo boat

payers a substantial sum of money. Easy Money. Two street peddlers in Bradford England, bought a horse for \$11.25. It was killed by a motor car one day

ger of that hand while shooting at Hawarden on September 17, 1842. Revolution Daughter, Mrs. John F. Spencer, living in Marion county, South Carolina, is a living

announced simultaneously. .. \_ \_ \_ \_

conclusion but a girl dances about 16 miles in the course of an evening Aggravating. Nothing is quite so aggravating as to

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Houston Post

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#### EASTERN DIVISION. Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.25, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a un., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.09 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday "10.01 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.5. a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m.

For Somersworth-\*4.50 \*9.45, 9.55 a. m., \*2.40, 2.55, \*5.22, 5.30 p.

For Ror Eler-\*9.45, 9.55 a. m. \*\* 4., 2.55, \*5.22, 5.30 p. m. ior Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, \$.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a.

m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m.,

#### Trains For Portsmouth

5.00 p. m.

Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m. 12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, \*5.40 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m., 12.45, \*3.54, \*6.32 p. m. Sunday •6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m., 4.07 p. m.

Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m. 3.52 6.11 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.23, 10.0°

a. m., 4.95, 6.24 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.49

4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m.,

2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10. 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton-9,28, 11,55 a. m., 2,30 5,05, 6,21 p. m. Sunday. 6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.05 a. m., 10.01

2.36, 5.41, 6.27 n. m. Sunday 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8., 0 p. m.

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION.

#### Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations: Portsmouth-8.36 a. m., 12.40, 5.25

p. 12. Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.4%

5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m.,

(1.02) 5.58 p. m. Drping--9,20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond- 9.30 a. m., 1 27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave Commond.-7,45, 10,25 a. m., 3,30 p.

m. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

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Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28 6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham

Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Weadsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

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ing Sept. 11, 1905.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Reach and Little Boar's Head at \*7.95 a. in., and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at \*\*5.79 a. [ m., \*6.50 a. m., and \*10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 For Kutery and Kittery Point-6.25 p. m. and 9.65 p. m. The 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05 5.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make ton. On Theatre Nights \*19.85 p. in, car waits until close of perform-

Returning-Leave Junction with E. and hourly until 3.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road \*\*6.10 a. m. \*7.30

a. m. and \*19.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Plaina Leop.

Up Middle Street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square a \*\*6.05 a. m., \*7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a \*10.35 and [11.05 p. m. Up Mid a. m. for Salmon Falls Bridge, South Ber die street only at 19.35 p. m. Sun days.

Last cars each night run to car baronly.

Running time to Plains, 13 minutes Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington Street and Down Mar ket Strect-Leave Market Square a \*\*6.35 a. m. \*7.05 a. m. anibal hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a \*10.35 and h11.05 p. m.

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Last cars at night run to car bar

North Hampton Line-Weck Days. Leave North Hampton Station for Lit tle Boar's Head, Rye Beach an Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 18.30 9.30, x11.00, x11.55 a, m., 2.20 p. ing with 5.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.10 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston.

Beturning-Leave Portsmouth at 6.

Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00 9,00, 10,30, 11,30 a. m., 12,39 p. m., 3.90, 5,45, 7,05 p, m. Connect ing wih 7.41 a. m., \$.30, 11.15 a m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Bos

Leave North Pampton Station for Little Boar's 7130 t only x1.00 p. m., v4.00, J.30, T.35, x8.02, x3.02 and vio 02 n. m.

at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50 and 9 50 p. m.

Sucdays, Leave North Hampton Station for

Hittle Boar's Head only 9,00 a. m. and hourly until 10,00 p. m. Returning-Leave Little Boar's Heaat 8.45 a. m. and bourly until 9.45

p. m. All trips on Sundays connect with Mein Line cars at Little Boar's Head. \*Obduted Sundays.

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By BILL BROGAN

OING to the dance? Sure," My I head was already half-sunk in n -5.45, 6.20, 8.30 a. m. and every! (hill a puncher till he roped the fact log set look in his eyes. that it was all according to the way your face and the light happened to be whishers all O. K., which was the main thing about a looking glass in a cow camp, anyhow,

Oars had been to Mirage that week and when he dragged a pair of brannew conjurous from under his bunk it didn't surprise me much. He put 'em on and squirmed ground trying to see how they fit behind. He did look same swell. Those trousers fit him like a glove, without a wrinkle anywhere, and creased down the front like tenmeths. The small is half the good of two hours with Martha and that rip." we tring new clothes then any by dy can-

When he festened that garb with a teeth like held struck sand. will Left of red leather and a big sit- mattered; ver bulkle that held stole from a greas er samewhere, he did lock proper form a hun to and housed my one, the! made to Law proved my neek and wis a blant. Briths red and yellow. with little black lines cliniding around through her. Solid silk. Oats was the same, except assen crinkly hats how. We had two clean shirts. I washed them the day before. We pulled on our lests, slicked them down with baon rind and shut the shanty door.

Wild I cen an hour dressing and it vas randown already, with 25 miles to ride. We rop d a couple of mounts Out by the corral I caught the gleam of from the corral saddled and leped away harty like. There's nothing mak's a man feet so good that way, like starting toy a fragre, with a shave a wast and good to hos. I felt like I own I the old cutfit and was working was a very poor He, but I thought of it for myself. The man air was cool and first there was a fresh small to the landscape about like after a rain buck east lover and kinder joggled him up The stars had begun to wink around don't feel good and quit dancing. overhead as we struck the trail and "Hope it ain't anything but what kin headed for the Silver outfit. We'd, be mended," Amy answered. good, and which ha quadrille surrep I boded at her again, but she was hum ritiously like. Only was singing a two-, ming the tune as we waltzed. lined pospet hymn, the same being all,

the music be knows. Now, the worst thing about those just when they're going to think the same I was watching my mount; profit close, but I wasn't much sur ; me in the face. I erablied it before, it his the sand and looked around for Out: He was there all right, all right. but not where he hould have been ! His cayner was clear off the trail.

Oats kicked him with the spurs and a rapped a grift round lies cars with our starting a second fight. Then he took the somblero. His face was redand his hair had stampeded all over her high. A landed han a little tir. could be vaye entiry to a dames. He go kether among on the saille horn. capped the lines with one hand mee and the biston while we lope to the transfer in a afflet of sit the We could at the rancho buildings

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I the hall but it and was driving that home who had joined the home purity gredrides (cas words safer daire that our gard to be War Baw's paint the day. of an other cases counter. Amy Retail a force in this air, the could be predicted by "Anviron on or gesthat next waitz?" In hed

"Nove" she stall Soldid.

told man D, rby ke, t shoving candles. on the floor and she got intenty slick. I dancer twice with Amy and then, dropted out. There were twice as many. plane bur as alrie even counting married ours so we couldn't all donce all the time. Fl. i spale was limited, also,

I went our to smoke and prowiground. "Setterr" Redders was stand-Ing mean that of on, shouth a made welling. A couple of enopum hors were have ing artiflery practice down by the core, ral. Its just as a stural for a per chef to short and vail that way when he tools good as it is for Cars to cuss when lesdon't. I've done the same thire

The grill shack had been reserved for Jadics-sort of a dressing room. The other sharify was for gents - same thing 1 The ghi's generally rade over wearing ! pan of water. It was the second time; in the grub shack. I went into the cents' I had washed that day; we only wash, shock and fixed by hair before the glass. ourse a day at the lower shanty, bar- I was worried. I had seen bats dance ring accidents or a dance. Outs was four straight sets with Martha Ores shaving before a looking glass in a whose old man owned the BI curfit was plum locard. Sometimes it made lean harding close to Martha protts. your face twice too wide with eves like steady and I smelled trouble. I were a "caink" and a turned-up nose. Then back to the bunk room to have a little when you looked again your face was zerountent with Oats, but mer Amy. I as long as a sky pilor's on Domingo, was going to ask her for another dayte which same is Sunday in Mexicano, when I saw 04ts. He was standing with your eyes stuck out like a seared steer, his back against the wall. His face was and your mouth and ears-it was sure going red and white in turns like the had medicine. That glass could sort of spots on a steer, and there was a glitter-

Then I saw Fred Darly talking with Mortha across the room. Oats kent silpharded. Some prother had brought plag toward the door with his tack m., x5.05 and 8.25 p. m. Connect | For Portsmooth, via Rosemary and that glass to the lower sharty from pressed tight to the wall. I saw he was Eliot-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every, 'Frisco before I came and-well it was trying to get out without being noticed two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays, good enough for Oats and it was good so I vameosed myself. I stood ontside enough for me. We could see our where I could see Darby through the open door and felt for my gan in the waisthand of my trousers. The dance was protty near finished when Cath made another slide and got out.

"What's wrong?" I asked, quickly, You and Darby becu--" "Hang Darby," he muttered. Then he

cussed for five minutes straight. "Bill " he sold pelling no sway back into the shadows where no one could see

were ripped clear across the seat. "Why didn't you rope me?" he asked. thy put in clothes to keep out the angrily. "Here I've been dancing for

"Never saw it," I said.

"Never'd a noticed it myself of I hall He was supplied at great expease and not ketched Amy and some other year- | warranted. Oats alway was big on style. Then he ling laughing, over by the wall, one rised a coupe of in vilkerchiefs Heared Amy say she could mend 'em. That blamed cayuse done that pitchin' around out there in the mes-

quite comin' over." I didn't have thre to laugh. It would not have been healthy just then, any-

"Where's Oats?" I heard a girl ask in the danceroom. It was Martha, Oats one I had with Amy.

"See you after this dance," I said, then stopped. Oats had vanished. his eigarette where he and the rippet cordurovs had sought sollinde,

f danced. My face got hot, but I lied straight. It

"Where's Oats? asked Amy, as we

Oats' horse pitched with him coming

precy near arri. I as the moon! My knees got so weak I missed the crawled up out of the hills and the new step and pretty nigh dropped Amy | that you've never heard." Junks leaned copotes began to sinc. I was feeding to the floor. When I got my nerve I further forward, than was necessary

> Und she mean anything? How do I know? I never asked her.

When I got hoss again I went outside, I you about thatrange-bred panies is that you can't Gata saddle was missing from Leside ["Aw read i' the Scripture," sai) range-pred paners is that you can take on the corral fence, - Kausas City | links, solemnly, "that the Lackbolter

Cats as Heirs-at-Law.

al of Sweete, in Bosemia. Some time and the nose of links fascinated him age at this rug dealer named Kon in this "Atta + bir i loove mesel", " aid Jinks who had lived alone was longer dead "an" Aw've soofered from lear. An in his hovel, and howling around heat knaw, Aw do. ' ounging around stiff legred in the mes there are 12 per cars, which and to require annual stiff legred in the mes the depend away from less thanks and some as sympathetically. uniping around scale at the Coats due to the total away from rest, and some or quite and bucking proper. Oats due totals of fish. In the eld mace's apare in the spurs and his knees gripped the right were found 1,000 growns and a thinkers and sich looke Lept the sand flying, then stepped  $a_1$  will daily executed constituting the He shook his heal sadily adden a 10 begin and "stuppety cats his solvheers. The man's rel tupped" of like he never bucked. I take at once tapped to the will, at Twa, gently to the he never bucked. I take that Konbet i was assure, but the prefer ed the conversation of the theory, for the at which are to be finely inferior. derived as provided by the test dor.

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### BERTIE AND JINKS

By JOHN WORNE

Trepall Land r ise onetite." Prince process

Fore a court in the little start above by equal the company out to be nand a son wire taking over the

linual for his vesterday? Table was imay Daren thee Some-

Aller and you were whistering too. getier ibe Bude et might Dan bit. cr. harly.

with a mild process of long-suffering, a time, life? For affectivy years! inner chee "And . The a promy sir! of the tall categorical very deep. the and did to further seal-definse. myon chink " continued Eve, waxing

formos, today lecture per are-wercurrent to me you can that out- (he, and the area drew as hand there say with everybody in this Hertle turned away and gazed over hell.

the plantful country smilling under the groves of she begin indignantly. "Well I suppose if you look at it in the datast inter, raised her. He shook his alter becallfast sem-

that was there's nothing for it but to l say good bye forecer." "I will never see you again!" "I shall no away at once," he re-

illed the wone towards the house, but storged after a few steps. "By the way," be said, 'don't mention this to anylody till I am well out af the Fountry, will you? I hate inss gad-Leonbrainlations and that sort of thing." He plused, "And afterwards

ean Lear it." Eva went to her room and watched Dirt e drive away in the dogcart to the station amidst universal lamentation, Indy Daren was particularly surry. Eva knew she would be and was clad.

Then she turned her thoughts to again the thinks to be worn for the picnic. up the river and the fleet consisted of mort a sticked to t roodder. It wur five or six boats. Many of the party had a distinct idea which boat they I young wur an's wa-aist." wasted to go in. Eva didn't care in the least. She even volunteered to go in the boat containing hampers and row d by the hired boatman. Enid ) Stafford thought it so sweet of her all Lord Robby Dalmainham declared that he would sacrifice himself, too.

foundby in the stern. "Where is the had were walking for lunch. bostman?" said Lord Bobby. The man who was helping the party off theing himself a master boatman from the neighboring town) looked round belief the soon in towards the land, and whistled "The giving you a most reliable

man, my lord. Jinks!" he shoute h. Jinks came slowly around the curner of a shed, touching his cap. He was a boatman to inspire confidence. 1614 have-

The man pushed them off. Jin'ts spet on his gloves and began rowing

his nose was most remarkably beery

steadily has without great page. Lord Bobby after a time though Le might as well be friendly. He was doubtful how people of this class liked to be speken to, but began generally: 'And where do you come from my

Julis paused a moment and sceme! swore. Smilin' Riley called a waltz, to be engaged in thought. Then he said slowly: "Scomta-aimes one plaace, scomta-aimes another; it depends mostly when Aw wer la-gat '

> in earefully, "I see. And that follow," , tank he muttered under his breath to Ett. Trotally has a vote." "When Aw wur young," said Jinks, !

whisper" Lora Bobby turned sharply, "M);; voor eva business!"

This had proceeded in silence for some time when he said eashally: "Anviidea why Bertie had to cut in such a hurry! There's probably heaps of things I could tell you about Bertle for driving the boat on.

"Probably," shat Eva, dryly "I can assure you be's had a mist interesting career. Did he ever to:

coom to a had end."

Lord Bobby loosed at the man with astonishment. An extraoramony action at law has "Contound you infernal " he law and southooks and Eva was trantical-

"Subsect from what?" asket D.a.

"Packhoiters an' sinnderers an' froe

"What did they do to joi?" sail-

the court has within the last tew days old gentleman to thit of Lord Bobby. which juditions used the the will and who was at this moment feeling dis-"It be force-an'-"iffy year e me Mar-

> or Least, no of these ve Loindly "
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> There was a trace later page while the render seems I to be relamined Bobby "You want it." The paint was on the desir to reason in more last be began:

"'Er na-ame," he said, "it wur

a Box of a sile of he said ""Er to right that it is a town to be knowners and Bud fer Bit fa betaunkers auf Bica planter of the contract parameters

I "How you make" has lov I her?"

the contract as well as ay that," he re-

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West Party Value 15 15 15 "They was as with an that Of wur authorize nu no norme will constitute jount on a die. Geran printed with abung a . Auf & iba, oke wur jeul-Fig. 15 W to River late and Whispering that Love was faul "mattered Bertin" are war in the panied as if tollove his the eye of a microscope has some thrulen a short in Evas west Was you this dog of a tracedy that and happened lar, far less than The she's married to call Remission afty years wi? Can a wom-

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hw do-an' linavi," he sai I. "as Aw ahad sa-av entras. Not attackerly on-

"I those at you said her name was Elegan Eva orrected him gently. are the tarame of the other

"It was Polly Aw married," he contime ! "Bh. : er fest 'usband died." . you may lay the whole blame on me. (

> he, as fur hing towards them. He ; " gianced behind them at the rudher on, his face cleared. He returned to life teat and began rowing

> only yer a I creepin' 'ro ind behooind Lord Bobby quickly put both his

> tihank jou, Jinks," she said in a law raice. Lord B 1 7 was pale with fury.

Lord Bong stood up, caught the tranca of a true which stretched out some paris over the water and began,

ne turnel to L a. "I apologise, Niss Rowen," he said in a low tone, 'for giving that old brite an excuse for insulting you.

a You don't believe I would really; Oats cussed again and gritted his security beard, I rouge face and rolling. Notody saw cuactly how it hap-Then he guit spoke the hardenet mariner in a pened it was probably the result of herd Dobby's traing to do two things at once; but thire was a jerk. Lord. Bolby staggerel, cluiched at the branch with Lath hands, pushed the lost away in trying to recover his icer and was lift hanging gracefully

> while Jinks and Eva were carried down the stream "Coopen', sur; coomin'" said Jinks

Langely slow "Oh, do hurry!" said Eva. "I hear the tranch cracking."

He began padding gently. He did not seem to taink the matter as serious as Lord Bobby did Neither did anylogy else it you could judge

"Ah," said Lord Bolby, taking the from the sounds coming from the other.

carried him at once under a mass of overhausing jolinee "Jinhs' style of moving changed at once and three powerful strukes brought him to the spot. We can't get under there," said: Eva terridel dishs bolted around. "Afraid we can't," he said. Quickly he turner off his loats and jersey, reverling a most unmarrical blue shirt! Thou take the ears and hold the hort here Eval and was over the side before she had time to realize that Berlie heaself was risking his life for the friend who had wronged, hita Not ody had time to think. Sir John and the root on the shore were pleaging through long grass with oars pr. I when Out's sambrero slapped just been heard before the civil ribbin run, but the eye of Jinks fixed him by poslime the branches acide and doin a head of to drive the boat in towards the two men "Bertle! Berthe?" she called it wild alarm. , "The "." said Bertie, gruffly, not

> excitement or any of those things, but "Are you safe, dear?" she cried. "Oh! we're safe enough," came Ber-

> tie's voice and he emerged from the

tangle of branches and leaves, closely tollowed by Lord Bobby. They had their hands in their pockets and the water came up not quite to their walsts. "Nice pair of silly fools we look."

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ie and Ma The pair, rouge I of I man shook his

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firm, he peated, thoughtfully. She war a fine gal, wir Polly."

Chinall Eva.

"Oh!" and Eva again. Say it was I who-er-jilten you. I' ng. ggint yer pardon, sur," said Jiaka suddenly. He mopped, dropped the oars and

> Biggin' yer pardeny he said, apologetraily. Aw thout thur wur sum-

hands in front of him and Eva blushed

The boat 1 I to come alongside as transy bank unler overhanging trees, And so it was arranged. Eva and Lord Poliby settled themselves com- | Some of the others had already arrived

whose movements were most exasper-

Human beings are trutal to one and "Oh!" Eva gave a little scream, folls did sains as it was rade it. There was a crack and with a spasm and a splutter Lork Bobby went underthe came splashing to the surface and yelled: "I can't swim!" The stream

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with j. . at saving a life, or fear, or scraphy on speal at le disgust.

trumas," I. said, "sm" Aw spoke abaht, snarled Bertie. "You couldn't drown a ditten in this." "Let's bave a wash," said Lord

tie's face, and the beard was banging loose at one side. But to Dva he was none the less a hero.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. JANUARY 5.

Full Moon, Jan. 10th. 11n. 17m., morning, W. Last Quarter, Jan. 17th. 7n. 49m., evening, W. New Moon, Jan. 2. th. 9h. 2m., evening, W. Farst Quarter, Feb. 18t. 7n. 31m., morning, E.



FRID AY, JAN, 5, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

At two o'c this afternoon, the temperature at THE HERALD office was forty deg rees above zero.

Another Installanent of good weath-

er. Signs of spring are reported every day.

Eggs are still slowly dropping in

Dances are of almost nightly occurrence.

Yesterday was a mixture of queer weather. The iceman views the situation

with alarm.

today (Friday). Oranges and bananas both now sell

for a reasonable price. .The city plum tree will be shaken

next Thursday evening. All of the local secret orders are gaining in membership.

Mott, 34 Congress street.

lutions remain unbroken?

Racing on the speedway has not been possible this winter.

Wincer, if the almanac is taken as authority, is well advanced.

The pool and card tournaments of the clubs will soon be started.

Portsmouth people have enjoyed a variety of enfertainment of late.

The social activities of the pre-Lenten period now claim attention. Everybody seems to be actually

longing for genuine winter weather. A regular meeting of Osgood Lodge of Odd Fellows was held last even-

The benefit dance of the Grattan Athletic Club was pleasingly success-

The Britt-Nelson fight pictures will week.

The skaters had to suspend the en- Miss Hanscom. joyment of their favorite sport yes-

There has been little opportunity to enjoy traditional winter sports this year.

A few mandarine oranges have appeared in the local markets from Florida groves.

Did you find fault with the weather vesterday? And after all that pleas- Violin solo,

ant spell, too! Those anxious candidates have un- Reading. til next Thursday evening to indulge | Vocal solo, Mrs. George C. Humphreys in fond dreams.

Strawberries are selling in the Boston market at a price very low for this season.

The owners of the Salem race track are preparing to conduct meet. Yacht and Gun Club Also Considered ings next season

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Social Circle of the Universalist Church was held yesterday,

Local music lovers are still talking delightedly of the Graffort Club's Wednesday evening musicale.

League of the Sacred Heart will be

held in all Catholic churches today. Thomas F. McCarthy, the famous National League veteran, will coach the Dartmouth baseball team next spring.

There is a law in Maine which prohibits under heavy penalty the selling of candy with which prizes or prize packages are given.

The Pentucket Orchestra of Haverhill. Mass., will furnish music for the dancing after the concert given by Tufts Musical Clubs Friday night.

There will be a special car over Delhi Spinney. the Rye line tonight after the dance complimentary to the Tutts College large. Glee and Mandolin Clubs in Freeman's Hall.

### OBSEQUIES

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Lydla T. Billings were held on Thursday afternoon at the First Christian Church at Kittery Point. Rev. Mr. Champlin was the clergycemetery.

# Circle

## ISH ON THURSDAY

Attendants Partook Of An Appetizing Supper

MRS. MARY S. COLE WAS RE-ELECTED TO

annual meeting in the vestry on months of eminent success under the direction of the efficient president, Mrs. Mary S. Cole.

The attendance was excellent considering the weather and bad walking, though these did not militate nesday evening. Sand was needed on the sidewalks against the enthusiasm of the assemblage. The deliberations resulted in Providence, and their daughter, Mrs. the choice of the following officials:

Vice President, Miss Alice J. Hans-

Directresses Mrs. A. P. Wendell, Have your shoes repaired by John Mrs. Henry Wendell, Mrs. Richard L. Walden, Mrs. Joseph Bell, Mrs. B. How many of your New Year reso | F. Mugridge, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph

At half past six o'clock supper was announced, the following menu being served:

Escalloped Oysters Apple Sauce Roast Pork

Rolls Assorted Cake

The supper was given by the execulows: Mrs. Mary S. Cole, Mrs. G. C. road. Humphreys, Mrs. A. P. Wendell,

pleasing entertainment of which the ensuing were the numbers: Piano and violin duet.

Primmerman Brothers

Piano duet, Miss Heloise Whittier

Reading. Miss Becker Miss Sadie Barsantee (accompanied by Miss Whittier) Edward Warburton

## HELD ELECTION

## Changing Constitution

mouth Yacht and Gun Club on Thursday evening at the annual meeting The monthly exercises of the held at the clubhouse. The election resulted as follows:

Commodore, Charles S. Drowne; Vice Commodore, Fred A. Hills; Fleet Captain, Edwin P. Hend-

ricks; Measurer, Richard O'Brien; Secretary, W. H. McDonough;

Treasurer, Arthur G. Brewster; Fleet Surgeon, Dr. A. B. Sherburne: Field Captain, A. W. Frizzell;

Trustees for Three Years-Jackson M. Washburn, Fred S. Wendell,

Important action was the appoint-

ment of a committee to consider changing the constitution and by-Haws.

A committee was also appointed to arrange for a social and smoker.

curs an at home, specially complishouse in a few days.

mentary to the estimable Mrs. M. Saunders, mother of Dr. Towie, and to Mrs. Saunders' friends in the hurch. The lady is shortly to return to her residence in Boston, and her daughter-in-law takes this method of giving a greeting to the beloved mother's acquaintances.

PERSONALS.

Daniel M. Lemgan of Boston assed Thursday in this city.

Mrs. Nellie Mathes Horn is the guest of friends in Lynn, Mass, John R. Willis of Manchester was a visitor in this city on Thursday. Chief of Police James A. Swift of Hampton was in this city on Thursday.

Edward H. Ready of Biddeford. Me., is the guest of Portsmouth friends.

Lewis E. Chase of Rockingham Junction was a Portsmouth visitor on Thursday.

Calvin P. Moon and John H. Sugden made a business trip to Boston today (Friday).

State Engineer A. W. Dean was here on Thursday on business connected with the Ocean boulevard.

Charles W. Test left this city today (Friday) for Cedar Rapids, Ia., where he has accepted an excellent position.

District Deputy Grand Master David Walker of Kittery visited Saco Lodge of Masons, Saco, Me., on Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sinclair of

Edgar Le Moyne of Lowell, are visiting in this city. Miss Nellie Dowd, waitress at the railroad station cafe, has concluded

her outies there and will return on Saturday to her home in Providence, Mary A. Sullivan of Lynn, Mass., IN BEHALF OF THE PORTSMOUTH who has been passing a week with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harnedy of

Clinton street, returned home on Wednesday. Dr. C. Ousley Smith, who formerly practiced in this city and who is now located in Rochester, called on friends in this city on Thursday. Dr. Smith has just returned from a trip

to Liverpool, England. Arthur F. Howard is engaged in making several new state maps for the Granite State Fire Insurance Company. He has given up his connection with the electrical departtive board, which is made up as fol- ment of the Boston and Maine rail-

Mr. and Mrs. Valmer Murphy of Mrs. Henry Wendell, Mrs. J. C. Newmarket left that town on Tues-Walton, Mrs. R. I. Walden. Mrs. day for Brooklyn, where Mr. Murphy J. Bell, Mrs. A. Entwistle, Mrs. L. will engage in business. Mr. Mur-T. Pray and Miss Alice J. Henscom. phy formerly resided in this city New Testament. The following were the waitresses: and was employed as a boilermaker again be shown in this city next Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Pray, Mrs. Wendell, at the navy yard. For the past 🤻 🖟 🕊 Mrs. Walden, Mrs. Wendell and twelve years, he had been proprietor of the Newmarket House and had a

AT THE NAVY YARD

A new thirty-six inch Hamilton drill will be placed in the steam engineering boiler shop.

Supplies for the U.S.S. Georgia have commenced to arrive in large quantities. The ship is expected to go into commission in March or April at this yard.

During the repairing of the dredger at East Boston, the work at Henderson's Point will be done by a light-

Harry Longstaff, piper in the yards and docks department, has returned from a visit to Milwaukee, Wis.

A long distance telephone is being but in the new general store building.

The electrical crew from the yards and docks department, is wiring the dry dock pump well for lights.

Mrs. Curtis H. Dickins has taken a residence on Edison avenue Medford Hillside, Mass.

BONES OF ANKLE BROKEN

One of the iron workers was in (Friday) morning and the ambulance went to Freeman's Point and brought State streeet. Dr. Beiry, who aitended him, found some small bones broken in his left ankle. The injured man was one of the new empleyes of the Milliken Brothers firm

#### MR. TOBEY'S CONDITION IM-PROVED

The condition of John G. Tobey Ji , is today (Friday) slightly im proved. Mr. Tobey on Thursday suf-IN HONOR OF MRS. SAUNDERS. | fered a paralytic stroke. He was convalescing from an attack of

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## 6 Pleasant St., Portsmouth.

of Lumber Camps Of The State

W, C. T. U.

Mrs. James Bilbruck, the local superintendent of the lumberman's department of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and who is secretary of the Portsmouth branch, has with other interested members been engaged in preparing and packing comfort bags for the benefit of men in camp.

These measure eight by ten, are made of fancy cretonne and every bag contains black and white linen thread, bandages, medicated cotton, salve, pins, buckles, needles, buttons, pieces of cloth, sticking plaster, a bar of soap, paper, envelopes, pencils and other helpful aids, including a

Other bags, known as "union" bags, measure fourteen by sixteen and contain the above materials in larger quantities.

These have been parked in barrels and surrounded with wholesome literature for the reading benefit of the lumbermen in camp, and on Thursday Mrs. Bill ruck personally saw to the shipping of the well filled barrel which went to the John Murphy camp at North Stratford, this state, in care of the Connecticut Lumber camp. In some of the bags were placed the names and addresses of

the donors. Mrs. Loyne, wife of Rev. William A. Loyne of Laconia, formerly of this city, is the national and state superintendent and is doing a noble work Union.

Mrs. Loyne estimates that there the necessity of these comfort bags will be at once apparent,

The state superintendent further says that during the history of this one department over eighty tons of reading matter have been distributed and over 6000 comfort bags. Thousands of miles have been traveled by the triends of the department, in all kinds of weather, day and night. to camps and many services held. There is no single mission in our state that can compare with this department in extent and outreach and the amount of work done at so small

Thanks to the energetic and persistent work of Mrs. Bilbruck of this city, the local superintendent of this lamberman's department, many individuals in camp in New Hampshire will be greatly benefited when the bags contained in the barrel sent on Thursday from Portsmouth are distributed.

In due time another bairel will be sent from this city,

There has been no lack of interest shown in the Decatur case, and near-

## Are Ideally Beautiful For Home Controversy Among City' **Colored Residents**

## OF ARGUMENTS

Considerable Difference of Opinion Makes Iltself Manifest

MATTER MUST BE ALLOWED TO REST FOR A YEAR

The fund of Daniel Austin, left for the celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation, is causing a little stir

Austin-Lincoln Association and an New Hampshire. other body of the colored people. Both parties think they are right in the matter and insist on carrying out their ideas of what is a proper method of handling this money and of conducting the celebration.

Those opposing the Austin-Lincoln

The Austin-Lincoln Association says they have no right to this money, unless they celebrate as has been the custom for years, with a dance, and those of the other faction are not

to petition the keepers of the fund, asking that the association be given he money to celebrate as in the days of Peter William Neal and others, but found that it was just be hind the game. The other party had called a public meeting and on the strength of a required notice in the daily papers and a majority vote of those who attended the meeting, the them the money.

Now is appears the members of he Austin-Lincoln Association must wait a year sfore they can do anything in be. If of their organization. This, the .ay, will not discourage them and new will have a celebration next my 5.

A contentant, who is conceined, more or less, with the affairs of his people, in conversation with a reporter for this paper on Thursday for the advancement in New Hamp asked: "Why don't these objectors the Woman's Christian Temperance Years ago the Austin-Lincoln Association was all right and could claim the money on account of a large memberwill be at the least calculation 12,000 ship, but of late it has lost members men engaged in the woods and along by death and by removal from the the waterways and in the lumber city. The understanding is that any mills during the present winter, and body of colored people may celebrate collectively and that a majority

The present officers of the Austin-Lincoln Association are, president, Charles White; vice president, Miss Annie Baker; secretary, Charles Tilley; treasurer, Miss Ida Lewis. The members of this organization say that as long as the association exists they have have a right to the fund Over 100 visits were made tast year and will be prepared to make the necessary effort to secure the interest of the fund next year.

PEACE CONFERENCE PICTURE

Presented to Phillips Exeter Academy by Col. Stevens

Phillips Exeter Academy has reures three teet by four teet and will be hung in Merrill Hall or the Gold-

Another gift is the two volumes of eeedings as reported in this paper. "Mechanical and Electrical Inven-

tions", by the late Ernest K. Adams, Ph. B. It comes from the author's father, Edwin D. Adams of New York.

IN NEW QUARTERS

Charles J. Wood Secures Accommodations for Increasing Business

Charles J. Wood has removed his calloring establishment from 8 Mar largely attended social and dance at ket square to the old Rockingham Rechabite Hall on Thursday evening, National bank building, 5 Pleasant given by the members as a benefit street. His rapidly increasing busi- for John Dyer of Dover, a member of ness made more convenient quarters the Dover Gaelic football team who necessary and these he has secured received a broken leg in the game

There is no better equipped estab-Portsmouth. The apartment has injured man. been handsomely decorated pleasingly furnished.

lighted workrooms and in one of during the entire evening. them has been installed an electrical pressing apparatus, an innovation for and coffee were served and all pres-

Portsmouth. Mr. Wood succeeded to the busiamong the colored people, just at ness of William P. Walker, with whom he long held a responsible po-This fund of \$500 left to the over-sition. The building just vacated seers of the poor in trust, of which was his business home for thirtythe interest, twenty-six dollars and three years and it was occupied by nually, is used to help defray the ex- Mr. Walker for just one year more penses of the celebration, seems to than half a century. It was for nearbe generating a slight degree of anily two generations the home of one mosity between the members of the of the best known tailoring firms in

"I am pleased with my new quarters," said Mr. Wood to a Herald man, "but it is not without regret that I leave the old workrooms that have been familiar to me so many

FINEST CALENDARS OF THE SEA- Massachusetts. SON

John Torrey of Newfields has distributed the finest calendars shown this season among his friends in Portsmouth.

BENEFIT DANCE

Given By The Grattan Athletic Club For John Dyer

The Grattan Athletic Club held a

played here on Thanksgiving day. The worthy object for which the aflishment of its kind in the state than fair was held made it a most gratifythat of Mr. Wood. The former ing success, both from a financial counting room of the bank makes an and social standpoint. Great credit ideal display room and here Mr. was reflected on the members who Wood shows one of the largest lines perfected the arrangements and a of un-to-date fabrics ever seen in substantial sum was realized for the

Dancing and vocal music furnished much enjoyment for the guests, who There are two large and well were idle but a very few moments

Refreshments of ice cream, cake ent reported a delightful time.

JOINT INSTALLATION

There will be a joint installation of the officers of Storer Post Grand Army, Storer Relief Corps and Marcus M. Collis Camp, Sons of Veterans, next Wednesday evening In G. A. R. Hall, A collation will follow

WILL REMOVE TO MASSACHU-

A well known Congress stréet merchant, it is said, will soon close his place of business and remove to

1 York County Pomona Grange will meet with Ogunquit Grange on Thursday, Jan. 11.

# AT THE

TWO SPECIAL ITEMS THAT WENT ON SALE WEDNESDAY.

TORCHON LACES AND INSERTIONS-Narrow and Wide Widths-some that sold as high as 37c per year-this lot we shal close out and shall have no more-take your choice st, per yard...

VEILINGS-Black, White, Brown, Blue or Green, in Fancy Nets and Chiffons, that are marked to exactly half price-per yard ....

25c.

## THE BUSY LITTLE STORE - THAT 'GROWS -MARKET SQUARE

CHARLES J. WOOD.

Mr. Wood is now occupying his new store, formerly the office of the Rocking. ham National Bank, Pleasant Street, where he has accommodations for his increasing business. The public is cordially invited to visit Mr. Wood at his new place of business and inspect his new line of

CHARLES J. WOOD.

Custom .... Custom Tailor, Pleasant Street.

Mutton, Lamb and Veal

Walden's Market, Vaughan Street.

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# OF THE UNIVERSALIST PAR-

THE PRESIDENCY

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Universalist parish held its Thursday afternoon, after twelve

President, Mrs. Mary S. Cole;

Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. George C. Humphreys:

Card. It was voted to give a donation party to the Home for Aged Women the week following the Week of

Coffee

The attendants were then given a prosperous business.

Miss Wymene Brown Vocal solo. Harold Marston

Officers were chosen by the Ports-

Club Treasurer, William

The attendance at the meeting was

jured at the paper plant early this the man to his boarding house at 39 and lately arrived here,

This atternoon at the residence of typhoid fever and it was expected by everyone in Portsmouth has read on Branch room. man. Interment was in the church Mrs. F. S. Towle State street, oc. that he would be able to leave the the account of the court martial pro-

present.

Association say every colored person in the city was invited to a meeting held last month to speak his or her piece and say what should be done in the matter of a celebration and that the majority veted to have such a program as was carried out on Jan. 1. including religious exercises, instructive work and music. For this they want the interest on the meney to help make good the expense, for which they claim they have called on their own resources more than once to even up matters.

members of the association to which, it is claimed, the fund was left. The Austin-Lincoln Association was

board of overseers voted to give

shire of the lumbermen's branch of come with the rest and celebrate.

rules." 🍃

wived from Col. Frank B. Stevens of Bosion, a member of the class of 1880, a splendid enlargement of a photograph representing the Russian and Japanese envoys scated around the table in the conference room of the Portsmouth navy yard general store building. The picture meas

at his new location.

vears.'

the exercises.

POMONA GRANGE AT OGUNQUIT,

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